

Sunny
Mostly sunny, little warmer
today and Sunday. High, 34-36.
Low tonight, 24-26. High
yesterday, 25; low, 16.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.



HIJACKER — Food being scarce in snowy Washington, this pigeon decided to help itself to a nut which was just about to be eaten by a squirrel. The hijacker got away with it, too.

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Councilman Harold Clifton will be president pro tem at the meeting because Joseph Bell, regular president of council, is ill.

Farmers Blast Taxes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of Ohio farmers are angry about recent land reappraisals which have resulted in "outlandish and unrealistic" increases in real estate taxes, C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau said Friday.

"In many cases, poor land is appraised for more than the best land," he said. Valuation increases of 80 to 90 per cent are common and there have been many 300 per cent hikes, Swank said.

"A 300 per cent increase in taxes in one year is unfair regardless of the reason," he said.

Under state law, property must be reappraised every six years. Property in 26 counties was reappraised last year and 14 counties are scheduled for reappraisals this year.

Swank said farmers should be advised that there is an appeal procedure available.

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Actual since Jan. 1	3.22
Behind	1.70
River	5.20
Sunrise	7:17
Sunset	6:14

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Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, estimated the cost of prosecuting the case at more than \$50,000. He said cost of the transcript would exceed \$35,000 and fees for the 77 government witnesses would approximate \$20,000.

Jury fees and the cost of housing the jurors, who were sequestered after the trial's first week, could reach \$150,000, but the judge's ruling did not indicate the defendants would be liable for those charges.

In sentencing David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Abbott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30, and Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29,

500 Laotian Troops Lost In Assault

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese forces swept across the Plain of Jars today, driving U.S.-supported government troops back in a bloody withdrawal. More than 500 Lao defenders were reported killed or missing.

A high-ranking Laotian army officer said one-third of the 1,500-man government garrison at Xieng Khouang was dead or missing. "There is utter confusion and chaos," he said. "We do not know where the government units are, whether the wounded are still lying on the plain, or whether they have got into the mountains."

Enemy casualties were not known.

Supported by tanks, the North Vietnamese attacked the Xieng Khouang airfield at 1 a.m., and by midday controlled virtually all of the plain.

The attack was the climax to a 10-day enemy offensive to recapture the strategic plateau, 125 miles north of the capital, and its road network. The victory set the stage for more assaults against government positions to the south and west.

Also threatened are two other towns, Sam Thong, about 10 miles from Long Cheng, and the former neutralist town of Muong Soui, which the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese seized last summer and later relinquished.

Sources in Saigon said that U.S. Air Force F4 and F105 jets, flying from bases in Thailand, and propeller-driven Laotian T28s and C47s flew more than 200 sorties in support of Laotian ground troops in the Plain of Jars area.

The air strikes were intended

Students Bury New Auto In Protest Over Pollution

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A cross made of rusted automobile mufflers marks the grave of a brand new car, buried in ceremonies climaxed San Jose State College's weeklong anti-pollution festival, "Survival Faire."

The car, bought with \$2,500 collected by students, was buried Friday eight feet deep in a lawn between the Music Building and the cafeteria.

Its steering column was locked and an alarm buzzer was attached to deter anyone from trying to exhume it.

Members of the Black Students Union, carrying signs saying "Ecology Is Not the Issue" and "Don't Bury the Car, Bury the System," demonstrated against the burial.

Several BSU members rode atop the hood of the yellow Ford Maverick during a 20-block funeral procession and slightly dented the hood.

A cheer went up as the car, which had been pushed along the funeral route, rolled into a pit dug in advance by a contractor with heavy equipment.

Shovels flashed as speeches started.

Local car dealers had criticized the burial of a new car, pointing out that older cars emit five times as many polluting hydrocarbons.

Why bury a new car? "We wanted to shake up Detroit," said Mark Tigan, a pre-law student who codirected the festival. "An old car wouldn't make such an impact."

Posthumous Awards Given To Wrights

The Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service was presented Friday to the parents of a Circleville man who was killed in action in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright, 129 E. Mound St., received the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge posthumously awarded their son, Private First Class John E. Wright, at their home. The awards were presented by Major Peter D. Burgess, Survivor's Assistance Officer.

PFC Wright, who was killed in action in Vietnam on Sept. 23, 1969, while serving on patrol to secure the night defensive position of B Company, 5th Battalion, 12th Infantry Battalion, Americal Division, had previously been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with One Bronze Service Star, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar.

THE savings and loan firms, and the Third National Bank will be open for business Monday while all other financial institutions close their doors in observance of Washington's birthday.

Heavy Snow Swirls Over Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow blanketed parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas today as a major winter storm swirled across the Southwest.

Four to five inches of snow fell in south central New Mexico and in the Waco Mountains east of El Paso, Tex., late Friday. That much additional snow was forecast before the storm passed.

Travelers warnings were in effect for the plains of southwest Texas, and heavy-snow warnings were out from north central Arizona into southwest Texas.

Rain fell into southern Texas east of the snowstorm. Showers also dampened other lowland areas of the Southwest.

Scattered snow flurries from the eastern Great Lakes to the northern Appalachians were the only other moisture around the country.

Clear skies were widespread in the Far West, over most of the midcontinent and in the East outside the Great Lakes.

Roundtown

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The motion was made Friday to a three-judge panel in arguments at a hearing on a taxpayer's suit filed by attorney Jerome Goldman.

The suit was appealed by Goldman after Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William R. Mathews dismissed it.

He ruled that since the city did not invoke the Ferguson Act during the strike, the provision of the act, which prohibits employees who struck from receiving higher wages when they return to their jobs, did not apply.

Parks Remains Satisfactory

Larry Parks, Route 1, Stoutsville, who underwent a kidney transplant Thursday, remains in satisfactory condition Saturday morning in University Hospital, Columbus.

His brother, Robert, of Route 1, Chillicothe, the kidney donor, is out of intensive care and is listed in satisfactory condition in Room 602 at the hospital.

Dayton Attorney Heads County GOP

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Charles D. Ross, 35, a Dayton attorney, was named Montgomery County Republican Chairman Friday night, succeeding Howard G. Young who resigned after 21 years at the post.

Ross is a former president of the county Young Republican Club and managed Rep. Charles W. Whalen's two successful campaigns for Congress.

Court Order Limits Pickets At Plastic

An injunction against both the local and International United Electrical Radio and Machine Union was granted to officials of the local Molded Plastics Plant Friday afternoon.

Plant officials filed the action against UE and certain members of the local delegation, including their president Marlin I. Myers, Route 4.

Pickets were prohibited from interfering with workers entering the plant and blocking driveways. They were also restricted from having more than two pickets at any one entrance.

Police reported relative calm in the area since union workers walked off the job Thursday. Between 75 and 100 pickets surrounded the plant on South Clinton St. Friday morning before the restraining order was issued.

Scattered Viet Action Reported

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B32 bombers launched fresh raids today against the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos. Sources said the bombs touched off secondary explosions indicating hits on ammunition and truck fuel stores.

The network of trails the enemy uses to move supplies to South Vietnam is far to the south of the Plain of Jars, which the North Vietnamese reportedly captured today.

The sources said U.S. fighter-bombers are flying combat support missions for the Laotian government forces near the plain.

Since the North Vietnamese began their offensive on the plain, enemy-initiated action in South Vietnam has been slight. Meanwhile action appeared to be picking up slightly in the A Shau Valley and Hue 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The Ho Chi Minh trail feeds into the valley's eastern edge.

In the latest in a series of clashes in the region, North Vietnamese troops attacked an American patrol and shot down an observation helicopter.

Two Americans were killed and eight wounded, including all three crewmen wounded aboard the helicopter. Enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command also reported that U.S. infantrymen clashed with North Vietnamese troops 70 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. Two Americans were killed and 13 wounded in the hour-long fight. The command said enemy losses were unknown.

The helicopter crash raised to 17 the number of U.S. helicopters acknowledged lost in the past 11 days, with 39 Americans and four South Vietnamese killed and 39 Americans and 52 South Vietnamese wounded.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, official figures show that 6,432 American helicopters and fixed wing aircraft have been reported lost in Vietnam.

In another significant action, four American infantrymen were killed and 29 wounded in a five-hour battle 27 miles southeast of Da Nang. Enemy losses were not known.

Government sources said today the trial of two deputies accused of pro-Viet Cong activities

2nd Crash Kills 52 Survivors

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Fifty-two persons who survived a train disaster this week were killed when the truck taking them to a hospital overturned, reports reaching Lagos today said.

Eyewitnesses were quoted as saying all the passengers and the driver were killed in the accident.

They had lived through a train derailment that killed more than 100 persons on Tuesday in central Nigeria's Benue Plateau state.

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10 Pages

10c Per Copy

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Saxbe Sees Manpower Compromise

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, predicts there will be a compromise on the issue of state authority in the Nixon Administration's proposed federal manpower program.

Strong opposition to state control of the program was voiced by witnesses at a hearing in Cleveland Friday of the Senate Welfare and Labor subcommittee.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes testified that under the proposed bill "I can see the governor finding somebody out in Geauga County to develop a manpower program for us. I would object to that," the mayor continued.

Then Stokes quoted a recent statement by Saxbe: "I like to compare the federal-state-local relationship to a long freight train—the engine gives a helluva kick and the caboose doesn't even move. What we need is to get rid of some of the cars in the middle."

"Right, Mr. Saxbe," Stokes asked. The senator smiled.

4 Persons Indicted In Bogus Bill Probe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jimmie Eugene Tollett, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, and three Tennesseans were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of possession, buying and conspiring to pass counterfeit \$100 bills.

Tollett reportedly told authorities he won the money in a crap game. Indicted with him were Jeanette Mamie Hale, 30, Crossville, Tenn., Richard Conatser, Crossville, and Douglas McArthur Conatser, Clarkrange, Tenn.

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BULLETIN

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Swissair passenger jetliner enroute to Israel with 38 passengers and a crew of nine aboard crashed near the Swiss town of Wuerleningen shortly after take-off from Zurich today, the Swiss airline announced.

A Swissair spokesman said there was no immediate information on any possible survivors or the cause and circumstances of the crash. The plane was bound for Tel Aviv.

The Swiss news agency said witnesses at Wuerleningen claimed they heard the noise of an explosion as the plane passed over the town almost immediately before the crash.

Earlier in the day an Austrian airliner made an emergency landing in Frankfurt, Germany, after an explosion ripped the baggage compartment. Officials said that the plane—a Caravelle jet—carried mail for Israel. The officials added that the blast apparently came from dynamite in a mail pouch.

2nd Crash Kills 52 Survivors

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Fifty-two persons who survived a train disaster this week were killed when the truck taking them to a hospital overturned, reports reaching Lagos today said.

Eyewitnesses were quoted as saying all the passengers and the driver were killed in the accident.

They had lived through a train derailment that killed more than 100 persons on Tuesday in central Nigeria's Benue Plateau state.

500 Laotian Troops Lost In Assault

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese forces swept across the Plain of Jars today, driving U.S.-supported government troops back in a bloody withdrawal. More than 500 Lao defenders were reported killed or missing.

A high-ranking Laotian army officer said one-third of the 1,500-man government garrison at Xieng Khouang was dead or missing. "There is utter confusion and chaos," he said. "We do not know where the government units are, whether the wounded are still lying on the plain, or whether they have got into the mountains."

Enemy casualties were not known.

Supported by tanks, the North Vietnamese attacked the Xieng Khouang airfield at 1 a.m., and by midday controlled virtually all of the plain.

The attack was the climax to a 10-day enemy offensive to recapture the strategic plateau, 125 miles north of the capital, and its road network. The victory set the stage for more assaults against government positions to the south and west.

Also threatened are two other towns, Sam Thong, about 10 miles from Long Cheng, and the former neutralist town of Muong Soui, which the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese seized last summer and later relinquished.

Sources in Saigon said that U.S. Air Force F4 and F105 jets, flying from bases in Thailand, and propeller-driven Laotian T28s and C47s flew more than 200 sorties in support of Laotian ground troops in the Plain of Jars area.

The air strikes were intended (Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

THE savings and loan firms and the Third National Bank will be open for business Monday while all other financial institutions close their doors in observance of Washington's birthday.

Parks Remains Satisfactory

Larry Parks, Route 1, Stoutsville, who underwent a kidney transplant Thursday, remains in satisfactory condition Saturday morning in University Hospital, Columbus.

His brother, Robert, of Route 1, Chillicothe, the kidney donor, is out of intensive care and is listed in satisfactory condition in Room 602 at the hospital.

Court Order Limits Pickets At Plastic

An injunction against both the local and international United Electrical Radio and Machine Union was granted to officials of the local Molded Plastics Plant Friday afternoon.

Plant officials filed the action against UE and certain members of the local delegation, including their president Marlin I. Myers, Route 4.

Picketers were prohibited from interfering with workers entering the plant and blocking driveways. They were also restricted from having more than two pickets at any one entrance.

Police reported relative calm in the area since union workers walked off the job Thursday. Between 75 and 100 pickets surrounded the plant on South Clinton St. Friday morning before the restraining order was issued.

Lice Can Damage Beef, Dairy Cattle

By GARY McDOWELL
Extension Trainee

Have you noticed your cattle rubbing lately? If so, you may have an infestation of cattle lice.

Lice can cause much damage to both beef and dairy cattle especially during the winter months. Animals that have a large number of lice may become weakened due to loss of blood from blood sucking lice.

While in this weakened condition the animals resistance to disease may be lowered and the likelihood of having disease problems is increased.

Beef cattle that are infested with lice will not make maximum weight gains. Dairy cattle may reduce milk production by 10 per cent or more.

There are a group of insecticides which can be used to control cattle lice. Some of these insecticides are: rotenone, pyrethrum, dioxathion, lindane, ciodrin, coumaphos, malathion, rulene, ronnel, carbaryl and toxaphene.

Your choice of insecticide will depend on whether you have dairy or beef cattle and in what form you wish to apply the material. Some of the above materials cannot be used on dairy cattle because the material may be secreted in the milk.

There are four main ways to apply the material. They are: spraying, dipping, dusting or using rubbing devices. For beef, you can spray with any of the above recommended insecticides.

You would use coumaphos, dioxathion, lindane, ronnel or toxaphene for dipping. Dusting you could use lindane, malathion, methoxychlor, toxaphene or rotenone. In rubbing devices you could use ciodrin, methoxychlor, malathion, ronnel, dioxathion or toxaphene.

With dairy cattle you could spray with ciodrin, rotenone, or pyrethrum. Should you want to dust during the winter months use rotenone. If you have rubbing devices use ciodrin.

In using these insecticides, always be sure to read the directions on the bottle or can and follow them. Proper care may prevent injury to yourself or your animals.

Let's take a look at those cattle and see if they have lice.

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Mrs. Phyllis Gantz, adviser, explained the 4-H horse program and some things the members can look forward to doing this year.

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The meeting was turned over to the new president and several committees were appointed. Carl Steck told the club that a new miscellaneous club would be organized in the near future. Beverly Younkin gave a report on how to conduct a 4-H meeting.

Refreshments were served by Scott and Gary Shives. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24, in the Scioto School cafeteria.

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There will be a riding meeting on March 1, at the fairgrounds at 1:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be the health meeting on March 12, at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Stir and Chatter, Jr. By Molly Hamrick

The Stir and Chatter, Jr. 4-H club elected the following officers at the Feb. 7 meeting: Sue Milburn, president; Joan Myers, vice president; Shelley May, secretary; Cynthia Pike, treasurer; Sandy Chambers, news reporter; Molly Hamrick, assistant news reporter; Anny Myers, recreation. The health and safety officers have not yet been decided.

Dues for the year will be \$2 per member. Mrs. Sterling Poling, advisor, distributed project books for cooking, sewing and miscellaneous projects.

The next meeting will be held at 10 a.m., on Feb. 28, at the Ankrum Building on the fairgrounds.

Westfall Wranglers By Debbie Thompson

The Westfall Wranglers had their first 4-H meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11, in the basement of the Methodist Church at Williamsport.

We discussed the national 4-H poster art contest, a contest in which 4-H members try to make the public see what 4-H is really like. We also talked about topics for discussion during our 4-H meetings this year. Our advisors mentioned what it would

SEED OATS

Certified Clintland 60's
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SEED SOYBEANS

Certified Heresoy 63's
Certified Lindarin
Certified Waynes

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bu.

Yellow

Sweet Clover Seed \$7.00 bu.

Also available: Alsike, Premium Red Clover, Vernal Alfalfa (certified and uncertified) and Ranger Alfalfa (certified and uncertified).

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Bacteria Cause Pig Scours

By ROBERT BARRETT
Extension Trainee

Colibacillosis (white scours) is a disease caused by certain strains of the bacteria Escherichia coli (C. Coli).

This disease is recognized by a yellowish, white watery diarrhea and often general body infection. It is contagious and spreads easily between litter mates, but it is transmitted slowly to the other litters. Three ages of pigs are most affected by colibacillosis.

The first group is the newborn. If the E coli are eaten, they can cause a general body infection called septicemia. The pigs become weak and listless but nurse until death nears. The characteristic diarrhea starts and the pigs become dehydrated and may die. Death may occur before scouring begins and pigs which do not die grow slowly.

Another time the diarrhea strikes is when the pigs are about three weeks old. This happens because the antibodies received by the pigs in the sow's colostrum are weakening and the pigs have not formed their own. At this time of low resistance, diarrhea may occur suddenly if E. Coli have been ingested. Few deaths occur, but the growth setback may be costly.

This condition may also occur at weaning due to the stress of changing environment and feed.

Treatment of the infection has not been very successful and a definite cure is not known. Feeding low levels of antibiotics has caused drug resistant strains of E. coli to develop, making treatment a problem. Antibiotic sensitivity tests are made to determine the best treatment. One necessity for treatment is plenty of water to compensate for fluid loss.

Prevention is the best treatment and cleanliness is a must. Sows must be on a special diet and should be kept clean. Eliminate stress, get colostrum to the pigs quickly and introduce diet changes gradually. Vaccination may help, but there are many strains of E. coli making vaccination difficult.

be like this year at the fair.

We had a film entitled "Saddle Up" which was very interesting. It was about a girl and her first horse.

We decided that we will elect officers at our next meeting Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of February 18, 1970

470
CATTLE
SOLD

The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:

Choice\$28.50-\$31.10
Good - Choice\$27.00-\$28.50
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$27.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$27.50-\$29.00
Good - Choice\$25.50-\$27.50
Standard - Good\$24.00-\$25.50

COWS:

Commercial\$21.50-\$24.60
Utility\$19.00-\$21.50
Canner and Cutter\$17.00-\$19.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$26.00-\$27.30

VEAL CALVES:

Choice\$50.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves\$35.00
Heifer Calves\$29.75

LAMBS:

Choice\$30.00

HOGS\$28.35 Mkt.

SOWS\$24.95 down

BOARS\$23.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 21, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville FFA Observe National Club Celebration

Vocational Agriculture students in the Laurelville High School will join FFA members throughout the nation in activities to emphasize the import of agriculture during National FFA Week, Feb. 21-28.

The theme of this year's celebration is "FFA — Emphasis Agriculture." Throughout the week young agriculturists will be emphasizing the importance to this nation of a dynamic and prosperous agriculture. Not only will they be informing the nation of the importance of agriculture to its citizens, but they will also seek to inform the public of the vast opportunities open to young people in agriculture today.

We have such an abundance of food in America that people seem to take farming and agribusiness for granted said Fred L. Body, FFA chapter advisor and Vocational Agriculture teacher at Laurelville.

"Actually farming is now and always has been our nation's largest and most vital industry. As our population expands, it will be increasingly important for men and women to train to meet the demand for food and services.

"It is fortunate that many of the young men in our community have the opportunity to participate in vocational agriculture and the FFA. Through this program they not only learn about all aspects of modern agriculture, but they have an opportunity to develop leadership skills and work together to build a better community."

Locally, members of the Laurelville Chapter demonstrated their leadership skills recently in District 14 by winning a gold award in a Chapter Procedure Demonstration. This is the fourth consecutive gold award received in this demonstration.

Members of this year's team included Steve Vandagriff, Billy Gooley, Mike Shaw, Jack Malone, Eddie Durst, Danny Stump, Richard Huffman, Mike Thomas, Mike Crosby, Larry Holzschuh, Albert Binkley, and Chuck Karr. Jim Brown and John Cavinee were alternates. Officers for the new FFA year

starting March 1, elected at Tuesday night's meeting, include Danny Stump, president; Richard Huffman, vice president; Chuck Karr, secretary; Mike Thomas, treasurer; Walter Branson, reporter; Tim Ebert, sentinel; and Eddie Durst, student advisor.

Each year FFA week is observed during the week of George Washington's birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolutionary War general and our first president, it is not generally known that his first love was the farm. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour cultivation, crop rotation, fertilization and other soil improvement practices.

USED NEW HOLLAND HAYBINE\$1250

USE NEW HOLLAND 616 FORAGE HARVESTER

Both Corn & Hay Heads\$ 950

USED IHC 185 UNIT CORN PLANTER, 6-row 30-inch. Equipped with no-tills, liquid fertilizer attachment with squeeze pump and minimum tillage hitch. Sold three years ago new for \$3000.

Will Take\$1500

SEVERAL USED 12-FT. WHEEL DISCS\$ 450

Big Selection Used Tractors
and Combines
Excellent Condition

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBY
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Here's how to send hogs
to market 2 weeks sooner...
32 lbs. heavier...on
40 lbs. less feed

Today hogs fed the Purina Way go to market 2 weeks sooner—at 32 lbs. heavier weight—and on 40 lbs. less feed than just 10 short years ago!

These benefits are a result of improvements continually being made in Purina's Hog Program. Purina Hog Chow and your home-grown grain will help you market your hogs fast and at economical cost.

Getting hogs to market in a hurry is important—the longer they stay on your farm the more feed they consume. Resolve now to send 'em to market in a hurry the Purina Way. Ask for Purina Hog Chow at our store with the Checkerboard Sign. Prove to yourself Purina feeding can cost you less!

PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE



LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason why more farmers feed PURINA

PURINA
CHOWS

Lice Can Damage Beef, Dairy Cattle

By GARY McDOWELL
Extension Trainee

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Westfall Wranglers

By Debbie Thompson

The Westfall Wranglers had their first 4-H meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11, in the basement of the Methodist Church at Williamsport.

We discussed the national 4-H poster art contest, a contest in which 4-H members try to make the public see what 4-H is really like. We also talked about topics for discussion during our 4-H meetings this year. Our advisers mentioned what it would

Bacteria Cause Pig Scours

By ROBERT BARRETT
Extension Trainee

Colibacillosis (white scours) is a disease caused by certain strains of the bacteria Escherichia coli (C. coli).

This disease is recognized by a yellowish, white watery diarrhea and often general body infection. It is contagious and spreads easily between litter mates, but it is transmitted slowly to the other litters. Three ages of pigs are most affected by colibacillosis.

The first group is the newborn. If the E. coli are eaten, they can cause a general body infection called septicemia. The pigs become weak and listless but nurse until death nears. The characteristic diarrhea starts and the pigs become dehydrated and may die. Death may occur before scouring begins and pigs which do not die grow slowly.

Another time the diarrhea strikes is when the pigs are about three weeks old. This happens because the antibodies received by the pigs in the sow's colostrum are weakening and the pigs have not formed their own. At this time of low resistance, diarrhea may occur suddenly if E. coli have been ingested. Few deaths occur, but the growth setback may be costly.

This condition may also occur at weaning due to the stress of changing environment and feed.

Treatment of the infection has not been very successful and a definite cure is not known. Feeding low levels of antibiotics has caused drug resistant strains of E. coli to develop, making treatment a problem. Antibiotic sensitivity tests are made to determine the best treatment. One necessity for treatment is plenty of water to compensate for fluid loss.

Prevention is the best treatment and cleanliness is a must. Sows must be on a special diet and should be kept clean. Eliminate stress, get colostrum to the pigs quickly and introduce diet changes gradually. Vaccination may help, but there are many strains of E. coli making vaccination difficult.

be like this year at the fair.

We had a film entitled "Saddle Up" which was very interesting. It was about a girl and her first horse.

We decided that we will elect officers at our next meeting Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville FFA Observe National Club Celebration

Vocational Agriculture students in the Laurelville High School will join FFA members throughout the nation in activities of agriculture during National FFA Week, Feb. 21-28.

The theme of this year's celebration is "FFA — Emphasis Agriculture." Throughout the week young agriculturists will be emphasizing the importance to this nation of a dynamic and prosperous agriculture. Not only will they be informing the nation of the importance of agriculture to its citizens, but they will also seek to inform the public of the vast opportunities open to young people in agriculture today.

We have such an abundance of food in America that people seem to take farming and agriculture for granted said Fred L. Body, FFA chapter advisor and Vocational Agriculture teacher at Laurelville.

"Actually farming is now and always has been our nation's largest and most vital industry. As our population expands, it will be increasingly important for men and women to train to meet the demand for food and services.

"It is fortunate that many of the young men in our community have the opportunity to participate in vocational agriculture and the FFA. Through this program they not only learn about all aspects of modern agriculture, but they have an opportunity to develop leadership skills and work together to build a better community."

Locally, members of the Laurelville Chapter demonstrated their leadership skills recently in District 14 by winning a gold award in a Chapter Procedure Demonstration. This is the fourth consecutive gold award received in this demonstration.

Members of this year's team included Steve Vandagriff, Billy Gooley, Mike Shaw, Jack Malone, Eddie Durst, Danny Stump, Richard Huffman, Mike Thomas, Mike Crosby, Larry Holzschuh, Albert Binkley, and Chuck Karr. Jim Brown and John Cavine were alternates. Officers for the new FFA year

starting March 1, elected at Tuesday night's meeting, included Danny Stump, president; Richard Huffman, vice president; Chuck Karr, secretary; Mike Thomas, treasurer; Walter Branson, reporter; Tim Ebert, sentinel; and Eddie Durst, student advisor.

Each year FFA week is observed during the week of George Washington's birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolutionary War general and our first president, it is not generally known that his first love was the farm. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour cultivation, crop rotation, fertilization and other soil improvement practices.

USED NEW HOLLAND HAYBINE \$1250
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Both Corn & Hay Heads \$ 950
USED IHC 185 UNIT CORN PLANTER, 6-row 30-inch. Equipped with no-tills, liquid fertilizer attachment with squeeze pump and minimum tillage hitch. Sold three years ago new for \$3000.
Will Take \$1500
SEVERAL USED 12-FT. WHEEL DISCS \$ 450

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Good - Choice \$27.00-\$28.50
Standard - Good \$25.00-\$27.00

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Good - Choice \$25.50-\$27.50
Standard - Good \$24.00-\$25.50

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Extension Calendar

Feb. 23 — Pickaway county farmers club, Wardells, 7 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Pickaway county swine carcass show (on foot), 1 p.m., Bowling Stockyards

Feb. 25 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 a.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

Feb. 26 — Third session, Swine Disease School, 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds

Mar. 2 — Home Council and leader training session, 12:30 p.m., 180 Town St.

Mar. 3 — Corn Production School, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 4 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

Mar. 4 — Sheep Nutrition School (first session), Washington C. H., 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 4 — 4-H Horse Advisers Meeting, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 5 — Beef marketing school (first session), county fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6 — County Swine Carcass results meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Mar. 9 — Beef Cattle Marketing School, on foot evaluation, 1:30 p.m. Bowling Stockyards

Mar. 10 — Second session, Corn Production School, OU Branch, Chillicothe



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32 lbs. heavier...on
40 lbs. less feed

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Detergents have now largely replaced soaps for household cleaning and have become the most important part of the laundry scene. Therefore, it is easy to forget that they are comparatively new products, first developed 35 years ago as an answer to the problems of soap in hard water and wartime fat shortages. Today over 95 per cent of laundering and dishwashing products are detergents.

In the broadest sense "detergent" can mean "any product that cleans" and this would include soap and even water. As applied to laundry products, "detergent" more properly applies to "a cleaning agent synthesized chemically from a variety of raw materials such as petroleum, "fatty acids," etc. which have surface active properties, sometimes called surfactants. More complex in formula, detergents are equal to soap in cleaning power and perform better than soap in hard water. Detergent powders dissolve readily even in cold water, and some are especially designed for cold-water washing.

From the first appearance of light-duty products back in the early 30's to the recent 1968 introductions of enzyme-containing products, the detergent stage has been frequently re-set with a new and changing cast. The pioneering days in detergent history were arduous searches for breakthroughs in product development, but in the last few years, developments have been rapid and dramatic.

Those first light-duty detergents were excellent at combating grease in hard water, but were limited in sustained cleaning power and so were not satisfactory for heavy-duty laundry. They were tremendously successful when used for light-soiled hand washables and for dishwashing.

Their great popularity created a demand for heavier-duty detergents — products which could be used for the family wash and general household cleaning. For the next ten years, many ingredients are tried in attempts to build formulas with improved cleaning efficiency that would also prevent redeposition of soil and still be safe for all fabrics. After World War II, several of these all-purpose or "built" detergents became available. Builders in forms of complex phosphates and anti-redeposition agents had been added. These first all-purpose detergents were all-high-sudsing granules.

Soon automatic washers were in many homes and it became apparent that a new type of detergent was needed for the popular front-loading machines. These tumble-action washers had smaller tubs and used less water than top loaders and wringer washers. With the constant tumbling of clothes through this small amount of water, oversudsing became a problem, restricting the agitation action and sometimes causing suds spillage. This was solved when suds stabilizers and suppressors were included in some formulas, and lower-sudsing components were introduced in others.

As developments progressed in the appliance and textile fields, the detergent industry kept pace. Brighteners, blueings, and sometimes oxygen bleach were added to enhance the bright clean appearance of the wash. Bacteriostats were used against bacteria, perfumes and colorants to give the product a pleasant appearance and fragrance.

Product forms have increased — from granules to heavy duty liquids and tablets. In addition to low — and regular-sudsing

products available in granules and liquids, there are some concentrated products that are intermediate sudsing.

At present, tablets on the market are low-sudsing. Regular-sudsing granules are still preferred, but low and intermediate granules are gaining in popularity as are liquids in both categories. While usually more expensive than granules, liquids are excellent for pretreatment, easy to use, to store and are instantly soluble in all kinds of water. Tablets offer convenience and pre-measurement, and are now fast dissolving.

In the last few years, cold-water detergents have been introduced and now are an established part of the laundry scene. Their use solves a number of problems such as the tendency of certain fabrics to wrinkle and shrink in hot water and the setting of some protein-type stains. They also counteract inadequate hot water supply; they work well in hot water, too. While more frequently they are used for special loads, they can be used successfully for the entire family wash. Some regular detergents have been found to work well in cold water, also.

The variety of products offered the consumer today give a wide choice to fill her needs based on the type of water, washer, fabrics, and kinds of soil involved in her particular washload. More and more detergents are being made to order for a specific duty. Choosing the right product and then using it according to directions is most important to guarantee a satisfactory wash-day.

Equitation Club Is 12 Years Old

The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation 4-H club is presently in its 12th year of existence.

This club was at first a club for only American saddlebred colt breeding and raising. Through the years more and more horse projects were brought into it. Now, the club has saddle seat, stock seat, and hunter seat as well as colt projects.

The club is very active in both the county and state. This club is always an honor club in the county. During the fair the agricultural demonstrations are usually dominated by the club members. Several state demonstration winners have come from this club also.

The highlight of the year is of course the horse show at the fair. The club has showmanship classes for hunters, stock seat and saddle seat. Also, there are hunter on the flat and hunter over jumps, saddle seat, and stock seat. Light horse selection members also judge several classes.

Other activities during the year are workshops, tours to horse farms in the area, and grading tours. Discussions about the many breeds of horses are held at the meetings as well as discussions about the horse, diseases, and many other phases of the horse world.

The adviser for the club this year are Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. D. Weiland, Mrs. R. Fillinger, and Mrs. S. W. Pike. Anyone interested in this club should contact one of these people.

26 Million 4-H Alumni In U.S. Today

The Federal Extension Service estimates that there are 26 million former 4-H club members in the United States today.

So it is safe to say that in each of the nearly 3,100 counties and districts within the 50 states reside thousands of men and women who were 4-H'ers.

It is these people whom the national 4-H alumni program seeks to honor locally and nationally through its recognition awards. The program is conducted by the Extension Service and supported by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Company. Participants sought are persons who have demonstrated adherence to 4-H principles and success in their occupation or profession.

Businessmen, homemakers, farmers, teachers, public officials and others have received alumni awards during the 13 years they have been offered. The main task, according to the National 4-H Service Committee which cooperates in the program, is to make a concentrated effort to keep in touch with former 4-H members.

IF every county from coast to coast named four persons to receive the county alumni recognition pins, more than 12,000 could be honored in a single year. And 200 could be cited for state plaque awards.

Then there are eight national key awards recipients to be selected from among the state winners. These eight are guests of Olin during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. An elaborate alumni banquet and other recognition events spotlight the national winners.

"With so much good being done by so many who have shared a common philosophy of service to others and who attained success in life," observed Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee, "it's important that these responsible Americans be honored."

He urges residents to check childhood affiliations of prominent neighbors to ascertain if they have a 4-H background. "If so, make him or her your candidate," he added. If you are a 4-H alumni from another county, we would be very interested to know you.

Chrysler Sees Loss For Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., which lost \$4.4 million in the final quarter of 1969, said Friday it expects to lose between \$10 million and \$40 million in the first quarter of 1970.

The statement was made in a prospectus filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission announcing the proposed sale of \$200 million in notes and debenture bonds.

In 1969, Chrysler had net earnings of \$88.8 million, or \$1.87 per share of common stock, down from a record of \$290.7 million, or \$6.2 a share, in 1968.

Chrysler, the nation's third largest automotive firm, blamed the continuing loss on decreased sales, increased costs and high interest rates.

Following the announcement of the anticipated loss, Chrysler dropped \$2.25 to \$26.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Jan. 27, Chrysler announced a debt financing program to increase working capital and retire some debt cur-

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 21, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

Over 1200 Youths Belong To 4-H Clubs In County

Last year over 1200 Pickaway County 4-H club members exhibited their 1600 completed 4-H projects at the county fair.

4-H club members exhibit livestock, electric, conservation, home economics, and many other projects. The home economics clubs in the county each build a booth at the county fair for their members to exhibit the results of their project work throughout the spring and summer.

The 4-H club members exhibit over 700 head of livestock each year at the county fair. This is one of the largest junior fair livestock shows in Ohio. Many livestock judges have compared the size and quality of the Pickaway County junior fair

livestock shows with several state shows.

All 4-H members may exhibit their projects at the county fair in order to receive credit for completion. Members may carry more than one project. At the fair 4-H members are in direct competition with each other for the many fine awards in each of the fair classes.

Fair is not just exhibiting projects. 4-H members have the opportunity to compete in a livestock judging contest, fair king and queen contest, talent and demonstration contests. It is a busy week for everyone.

The Pickaway County Junior Fair Board takes much of the responsibility for planning and carrying out junior fair activities.

Junior Fair Board members actually are in charge of the talent contest, king and queen contest, livestock judging, style reviews, demonstration contests, and tractor operators contest. In addition, a Jr. Fair Board member serves in one of the livestock project areas. The group has already begun plans for the 1970 fair.

Sertoma To Emphasize Freedom

The basic principles of freedom will be emphasized February 23-28, according to C. Fred Davis, chairman of Sertoma's Freedom Week.

The Sertoma Club of Circleville will join hundreds of other Sertoma Clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico in this annual freedom celebration that has brought praise from school and public officials everywhere.

Featured during this week will be the presentation to each 4th grade student of a copy of the Declaration of Independence at ceremonies in the schools. The presentations will be made on Feb. 25, while thousands of other Sertomans hand out similar documents to children in other cities.

Almost one million freedom presentations have been made, both to students and to newly naturalized citizens, since the program was first conceived. Sertoma President Clark Zwyer pointed out that this program is intended to bring freedom nearer the individual. "We can't help but feel that a child's own copy of our greatest guarantee of freedom, the Declaration of Independence, will bring him nearer to the basic beliefs underlying our democratic way of life. There are always huge framed copies of the document hanging in public libraries and other public buildings, but we Sertomans feel that freedom isn't something you look at; it's something you take home with you and enjoy."

Report 9,599 Inmates Held In Ohio Prisons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's seven prisons contained 9,599 inmates at the start of this year, a drop of 457 from six months earlier.

Of 8,013 persons on parole last year, 809, or about 10 per cent, were returned to prison.

These facts are contained in the Adult Parole Authority's annual report, a statistical review of paroles granted, numbers of parolees and probationers being supervised.

rently in the form of commercial paper.

The prospectus outlines an issue of \$100 million in five-year notes and \$100 million in 25-year sinking fund debentures.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

A slow warming trend is underway for Ohio. Cold northwesterly winds have given way to southwesterlies. Temperatures began inching up in the northwest portions of Ohio during the night. Toledo reported 14 degrees at midnight and was up to 20 degrees at 6 a.m. while Findlay reported 21 and Cleveland 20. Temperatures over the rest of the state were all in the teens at 6 a.m. Mostly sunny skies are forecast for the central and southern portions of Ohio today with afternoon temperatures in the 30s and possibly hitting 40 along the Ohio River.

A band of cloudiness moving across the northern portions of Ohio will hold temperatures down somewhat in that area with highs forecast only in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny skies are expected over all of the state Sunday with highs ranging from around 40 north to 50 south. Lows tonight are forecast in the 20s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy north sunny south and warmer today high in the upper 20s and low 30s north to near 40 south. Fair and a little warmer tonight low in the 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday.

LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy and warmer today high in the upper 20s and low 30s. Fair and not as cold tonight low in the low to mid 20s. Fair and warmer Sunday high near 40. Outlook Monday partly cloudy little warmer.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL & EAST CENTRAL — Mostly sunny high today in the 30s. Fair and a little warmer tonight low in the 20s. High Sunday in the 40s. Outlook Monday partly cloudy little warmer.

SOUTHWEST, & SOUTHEAST — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Sunday. High today near 40. Fair and warmer tonight low in the 20s. High Sunday near 50. Outlook Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Dayton TV Station Reported Involved In Bribery Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Kitty Hawk TV Corp. say they thought they were hiring a consultant when they paid money to an American Broadcasting Co. executive.

Thomas G. Sullivan, 43, an ABC regional manager for the Midwestern area, has been charged in New York with taking a bribe from a Kitty Hawk executive to gain ABC affiliation.

The complaint was filed in Criminal Court by ABC vice president Robert Kaufman, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Sullivan was fired from his job Thursday.

According to the complaint, last summer Sullivan told John Kemper, board chairman of Kitty Hawk, which runs station WKTR in Dayton, that to get an ABC affiliation Kemper would have to pay \$50,000 to a "consultant" whom Hogan's office said really was Sullivan.

The complaint said Sullivan received \$30,000 last August from Kemper in Cincinnati and \$20,000 more from a person working for Kemper last November in Manhattan.

Kemper's attorney, Craig Wright of Columbus, released Friday night a copy of a Kitty Hawk letter sent to the federal Communications Commission last Monday describing the Sullivan transaction.

The letter said an unnamed officer of WKTR was told by Sullivan that the company should employ John L. T. Daley Jr. as a consultant to insure the station equal consideration in the affiliation matter.

Payment for the consultant was made, the letter said, but

Nixon Postpones Policy Decision On Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon postponed indefinitely Friday any major policy decisions on the nation's oil import control system.

The President released a report by a special Cabinet task force which expressed divided opinion on how oil imports protect the nation's security and its independence.

A majority of the task force recommended replacing the present control system of import quotas with a system of preferential tariffs.

But Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans offered a separate report arguing against a tariff system and recommending administrative changes in the present program.

Attention Farmers:

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to date the station has received no accounting for time spent or nature of work performed by Daley.

Wright said Kemper has never met Daley and at this time it is questionable whether such a person exists.

Wright also said Kemper never met Sullivan in Cincinnati to give him \$30,000 as the charges states. He declined to comment on whether Kemper

knew the identity of the man referred to in the charge as delivering \$20,000 to Sullivan in Manhattan.

The charge of commercial bribery covered the second amount which Sullivan is accused of receiving in New York last November.

Sullivan was arraigned before Judge William Suglia, who released him on \$200 bond and set a hearing for next Wednesday.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford
Home Economics Agent

Detergents have now largely replaced soaps for household cleaning and have become the most important part of the laundry scene. Therefore, it is easy to forget that they are comparatively new products, first developed 35 years ago as an answer to the problems of soap in hard water and wartime fat shortages. Today over 85 percent of laundering and dishwashing products are detergents.

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From the first appearance of light-duty products back in the early 30's to the recent 1968 introductions of enzyme-containing products, the detergent stage has been frequently re-set with a new and changing cast. The pioneering days in detergent history were arduous searches for breakthroughs in product development, but in the last few years, developments have been rapid and dramatic.

Those first light-duty detergents were excellent at combating grease in hard water, but were limited in sustained cleaning power and so were not satisfactory for heavy-duty laundry. They were tremendously successful when used for light-soiled hand washables and for dishwashing.

Their great popularity created a demand for heavier-duty detergents — products which could be used for the family wash and general household cleaning. For the next ten years, many ingredients are tried in attempts to build formulas with improved cleaning efficiency that would also prevent redeposition of soil and still be safe for all fabrics. After World War II, several of these all-purpose or "built" detergents became available. Builders in forms of complex phosphates and anti-redeposition agents had been added. These first all-purpose detergents were all-high-sudsing granules.

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At present, tablets on the market are low-sudsing. Regular-sudsing granules are still preferred, but low and intermediate granules are gaining in popularity as are liquids in both categories. While usually more expensive than granules, liquids are excellent for pretreatment, easy to use, to store and are instantly soluble in all kinds of water. Tablets offer convenience and pre-measurement, and are now fast dissolving.

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The variety of products offered the consumer today give a wide choice to fill her needs based on the type of water, washer, fabrics, and kinds of soil involved in her particular washload. More and more detergents are being made to order for a specific duty. Choosing the right product and then using it according to directions is most important to guarantee a satisfactory wash-day.

Equitation Club Is 12 Years Old

The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation 4-H club is presently in its 12th year of existence.

This club was at first a club for only American saddlebred colt breeding and raising. Through the years more and more horse projects were brought into it. Now, the club has saddle seat, stock seat, and hunter seat as well as colt projects.

The club is very active in both the county and state. This club is always an honor club in the county. During the fair the agricultural demonstrations are usually dominated by the club members. Several state demonstration winners have come from this club also.

The highlight of the year is of course the horse show at the fair. The club has showmanship classes for hunters, stock seat and saddle seat. Also, there are hunter on the flat and hunter over jumps, saddle seat, and stock seat. Light horse selection members also judge several classes.

Other activities during the year are workshops, tours to horse farms in the area, and grading tours. Discussions about the many breeds of horses are held at the meetings as well as discussions about the horse, diseases, and many other phases of the horse world.

The adviser for the club this year are Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. D. Weiland, Mrs. R. Fillingim, and Mrs. S. W. Pike. Anyone interested in this club should contact one of these people.

26 Million 4-H Alumni In U.S. Today

The Federal Extension Service estimates that there are 26 million former 4-H club members in the United States today.

So it is safe to say that in each of the nearly 3,100 counties and districts within the 50 states reside thousands of men and women who were 4-H'ers.

It is these people whom the national 4-H alumni program seeks to honor locally and nationally through its recognition awards. The program is conducted by the Extension Service and supported by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Company. Participants sought are persons who have demonstrated adherence to 4-H principles and success in their occupation or profession.

Businessmen, homemakers, farmers, teachers, public officials and others have received alumni awards during the 13 years they have been offered. The main task, according to the National 4-H Service Committee which cooperates in the program, is to make a concentrated effort to keep in touch with former 4-H members.

IF every county from coast to coast named four persons to receive the county alumni recognition pins, more than 12,000 could be honored in a single year. And 200 could be cited for state plaque awards.

Then there are eight national key awards recipients to be selected from among the state winners. These eight are guests of Olin during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. An elaborate alumni banquet and other recognition events spotlight the national winners.

"With so much good being done by so many who have shared a common philosophy of service to others and who attained success in life," observed Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee, "it's important that these responsible Americans be honored."

He urges residents to check childhood affiliations of prominent neighbors to ascertain if they have a 4-H background. "If so, make him or her your candidate," he added. If you are a 4-H alumni from another county, we would be very interested to know you.

Chrysler Sees Loss For Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., which lost \$4.4 million in the final quarter of 1969, said Friday it expects to lose between \$10 million and \$40 million in the first quarter of 1970.

The statement was made in a prospectus filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission announcing the proposed sale of \$200 million in notes and debenture bonds.

In 1969, Chrysler had net earnings of \$88.8 million, or \$1.87 per share of common stock, down from a record of \$290.7 million, or \$6.2 a share, in 1968.

Chrysler, the nation's third largest automotive firm, blamed the continuing loss on decreased sales, increased costs and high interest rates.

Following the announcement of the anticipated loss, Chrysler dropped \$2.25 to \$26.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Jan. 27, Chrysler announced a debt financing program to increase working capital and retire some debt cur-

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Over 1200 Youths Belong To 4-H Clubs In County

Last year over 1200 Pickaway County 4-H club members exhibited their 1600 completed 4-H projects at the county fair.

4-H club members exhibit livestock, electric, conservation, home economics, and many other projects. The home economics clubs in the county each build a booth at the county fair for their members to exhibit the results of their project work throughout the spring and summer.

The 4-H club members exhibit over 700 head of livestock each year at the county fair. This is one of the largest junior fair livestock shows in Ohio. Many livestock judges have compared the size and quality of the Pickaway County junior fair

livestock shows with several state shows.

All 4-H members may exhibit their projects at the county fair in order to receive credit for completion. Members may carry more than one project. At the fair 4-H members are in direct competition with each other for the many fine awards in each of the fair classes.

Fair is not just exhibiting projects, 4-H members have the opportunity to compete in a livestock judging contest, fair king and queen contest, talent and demonstration contests. It is a busy week for everyone.

The Pickaway County Junior Fair Board takes much of the responsibility for planning and carrying out junior fair activities.

Junior Fair Board members actually are in charge of the talent contest, king and queen contest, livestock judging, style reviews, demonstration contests, and tractor operators contest. In addition, a Jr. Fair Board member serves in one of the livestock project areas. The group has already begun plans for the 1970 fair.

Sertoma To Emphasize Freedom

The basic principles of freedom will be emphasized February 23-28, according to C. Fred Davis, chairman of Sertoma's Freedom Week.

The Sertoma Club of Circleville will join hundreds of other Sertoma Clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico in this annual freedom celebration that has brought praise from school and public officials everywhere.

Featured during this week will be the presentation to each 4th grade student of a copy of the Declaration of Independence at ceremonies in the schools. The presentations will be made on Feb. 25, while thousands of other Sertomans hand out similar documents to children in other cities.

Almost one million freedom presentations have been made, both to students and to newly naturalized citizens, since the program was first conceived. Sertoma President Clark Zwyer pointed out that this program is intended to bring freedom nearer the individual. "We can't help but feel that a child's own copy of our greatest guarantee of freedom, the Declaration of Independence, will bring him nearer to the basic beliefs underlying our democratic way of life. There are always huge framed copies of the document hanging in public libraries and other public buildings, but we Sertomans feel that freedom isn't something you look at; it's something you take home with you and enjoy."

Report 9,599 Inmates Held In Ohio Prisons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's seven prisons contained 9,599 inmates at the start of this year, a drop of 457 from six months earlier.

Of 8,013 persons on parole last year, 809, or about 10 per cent, were returned to prison.

These facts are contained in the Adult Parole Authority's annual report, a statistical review of paroles granted, numbers of parolees and probationers being supervised.

rently in the form of commercial paper.

The prospectus outlines an issue of \$100 million in five-year notes and \$100 million in 25-year sinking fund debentures.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

A slow warming trend is underway for Ohio. Cold northwesterly winds have given way to southwesterlies. Temperatures began inching up in the northwest portions of Ohio during the night. Toledo reported 14 degrees at midnight and was up to 20 degrees at 6 a.m. while Findlay reported 21 and Cleveland 20. Temperatures over the rest of the state were all in the teens at 6 a.m. Mostly sunny skies are forecast for the central and southern portions of Ohio today with afternoon temperatures in the 30s and possibly hitting 40 along the Ohio River. A band of cloudiness moving across the northern portions of Ohio will hold temperatures down somewhat in that area with highs forecast only in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny skies are expected over all of the state Sunday with highs ranging from around 40 north to 50 south. Lows tonight are forecast in the 20s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy north sunny south and warmer today high in the upper 20s and low 30s north to near 40 south. Fair and a little warmer tonight low in the 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday.

LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy and warmer today high in the upper 20s and low 30s. Fair and not as cold tonight low in the low to mid 20s. Fair and warmer Sunday high near 40. Outlook Monday partly cloudy little warmer.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL & EAST CENTRAL — Mostly sunny high today in the 30s. Fair and a little warmer tonight low in the 20s. High Sunday in the 40s. Outlook Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

SOUTHWEST, & SOUTHEAST — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Sunday. High today near 40. Fair and warmer tonight low in the 20s. High Sunday near 50. Outlook Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Dayton TV Station Reported Involved In Bribery Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Kitty Hawk TV Corp. say they thought they were hiring a consultant when they paid money to an American Broadcasting Co. executive.

Thomas G. Sullivan, 43, an ABC regional manager for the Midwestern area, has been charged in New York with taking a bribe from a Kitty Hawk executive to gain ABC affiliation.

The complaint was filed in Criminal Court by ABC vice president Robert Kaufman, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Sullivan was fired from his job Thursday.

According to the complaint, last summer Sullivan told John Kemper, board chairman of WKTR in Dayton, that to get an ABC affiliation Kemper would have to pay \$50,000 to a "consultant" whom Hogan's office said really was Sullivan.

The complaint said Sullivan received \$30,000 last August from Kemper in Cincinnati and \$20,000 more from a person working for Kemper last November in Manhattan.

Kemper's attorney, Craig Wright of Columbus, released Friday night a copy of a Kitty Hawk letter sent to the federal Communications Commission last Monday describing the Sullivan transaction.

The letter said an unnamed officer of WKTR was told by Sullivan that the company should employ John L. Daley Jr. as a consultant to insure the station equal consideration in the affiliation matter.

Payment for the consultant was made, the letter said, but

to date the station has received no accounting for time spent or nature of work performed by Daley.

Wright said Kemper has never met Daley and at this time it is questionable whether such a person exists.

Wright also said Kemper never met Sullivan in Cincinnati to give him \$30,000 as the charges states. He declined to comment on whether Kemper

knew the identity of the man referred to in the charge as delivering \$20,000 to Sullivan in Manhattan.

The charge of commercial bribery covered the second amount which Sullivan is accused of receiving in New York last November.

Sullivan was arraigned before Judge William Suglia, who released him on \$200 bond and set a hearing for next Wednesday.

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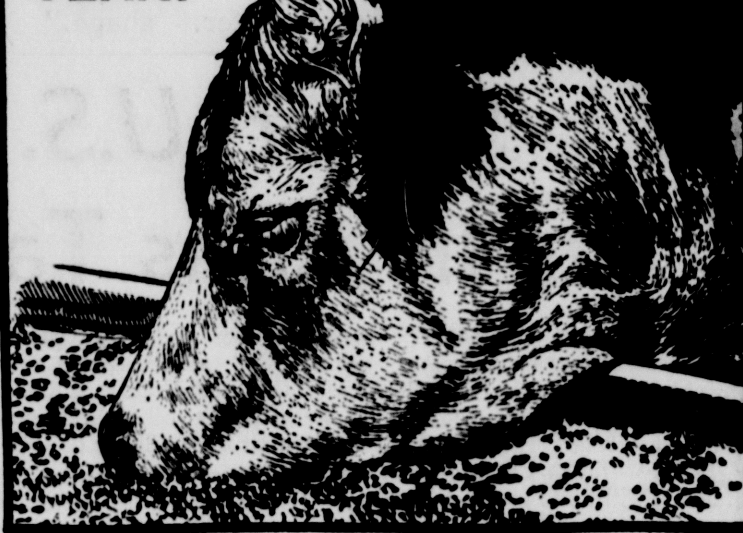
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Prof Has Rights, Too

Henry T. Buechel is an economics professor at the University of Washington who annually is voted one of the most popular teachers on campus. He enhanced his popularity with more people as a result of an incident which occurred in his classroom the other day.

In the midst of a lecture, five members of a Seattle revolutionary group burst into the room and demanded he talk about something "more important than this — like the war in Vietnam and the Chicago conspiracy trial."

"I told them to shut up and sit down or get the hell out," Buechel reported. The disrupters refused and began shouting obscenities, whereupon the prof pulled his class to see what they wanted to do. More than 90 per cent of the 350 students voted to get on with the lecture.

Asking for volunteers from the class to "help me throw them out," the 62-year-old educator took off his glasses, removed his coat and began walking toward the intruders — all 150 pounds of him. Apparently unaccustomed to such conduct, the revolutionists decided that wasn't their brand of economics and scurried out.

"No one — not even the university president — will ever take over my class because they will first have to throw me out," Buechel said. "This is not rhetoric with me. I'm an old man and it's not important to me. I could drop dead tomorrow. But I don't think anybody has the right to push anyone around."

Whatever else members of the class may have learned in that lecture, they learned the high opinion they have of their teacher was not misplaced.

Courtroom Changes

Tom Clark not only is a former Supreme Court Justice who has experienced firsthand the backlog of cases which can strangle a federal court, but he is head of the Federal Judicial Agency, which is searching for ways of updating court procedures.

Thus, his suggestions for alleviating the logjam on a court's calendar carry some weight. Mr. Clark is convinced that the backlogs can be eliminated and the administration of justice can become a speedier and fairer practice by supplying judges the tools they need to conduct smooth-operating courtrooms.

One of these tools is the computer.

A test has been underway for the last six months in the New Orleans federal building involving a computer which has been fed data relevant to judges, clerks, the U.S. attorney, probation officers, marshals and bankruptcy referees.

This information is available to the jurists upon demand, simplifying considerably the administration detail all judges face. A computer in every courthouse certainly is not the sole answer to the bogged down judicial process, but it is the kind of innovation which leads Mr. Clark to believe "we are going to get things in rather good shape."

Wide Soviet - U.S. Gap Exists In Arms Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's State of the World address and initial Soviet reaction to it illustrate what a dangerous world this is and how difficult it will be to make it less dangerous.

Clearly, a wide chasm separates the superpowers at a time when they are preparing to resume talks on how to limit weapons of mass destruction. The chasm has widened recently because of developments in the Middle East, where each is aware of the grave possibilities of a confrontation.

SALT, the strategic arms limitation talks, begin again in Vienna April 16. President Nixon seemed to advise Americans to take them with a grain of salt. He cautioned against "false euphoria," a suggestion that the prospects for the talks are severely limited.

The basic obstacle remains one of mutual distrust. The President, while expressing hope for better Soviet-American relations, seemed to reflect puzzlement about Moscow's aims. The Russians, though they pro-

less hope for "positive" results from SALT, are restating their belief that the United States is in the grip of a militarized economy which bodes ill for peace.

First Soviet reaction to the speech noted that the President "reaffirmed the government's decision to press ahead with the second section of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and build up U.S. nuclear potential."

But the President noted that his proposed expansion of Safeguard should be regarded as the best immediate response to a significant Soviet buildup.

The issues at SALT will be clear enough. The superpowers have sufficient potential to blast one another back into the Stone Age. This means that if the chances of a major conflict are as small as 1,000 to 1, that is too big a risk.

Some of the cautious optimism with which SALT had been approached may now be diminishing. Somehow, at the moment, the obstacles seem more stubborn than ever. Not the least of these is the severe clash of Soviet-American interests in the Middle East.

SALT could go ahead independently of other specific problems, but there now seems to be a direct link between the prospects and the Middle East.

There are other obstacles. Moscow professes to see the U.S. aim as worldwide anti-Sovietism to break up alliances and subvert the Soviet system. The Americans react with deep suspicion to official Soviet statements orienting Moscow's policy directly to spreading

Communist influence. When such publicly expressed aims are viewed in the context of a known Soviet strategic buildup, it raises, as President Nixon said, "serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face."

The expense of a continued arms race is an enormous burden for both powers. Soviet civilian leaders, under pressure to repair the economy, have good reasons for wanting agreement to brake the buildup. The Americans have good reasons, too, even though they can better afford the race. But an automatic escalation is going on.

Implicit in President Nixon's address was the thought that the United States cannot risk downgrading its retaliatory—or deterrent—capability in the face of a Soviet buildup. In turn, Soviet military planners will not risk assuming that the ABM cannot cancel out their potential, and thus feel impelled to yet another response.

There is one hope—perhaps a slim one—in the notion that the Russians can ill afford the race. If their buildup brings a responsive move from the Americans each time, they will remain far behind, despite the cruel expense. Diminishing returns might cause them to conclude they would be better off to reach some sort of agreement.

Right now, however, the outlook seems to be for more build-up by both sides, in spite of SALT and in spite of the expressed anxiety of both to preserve peace.

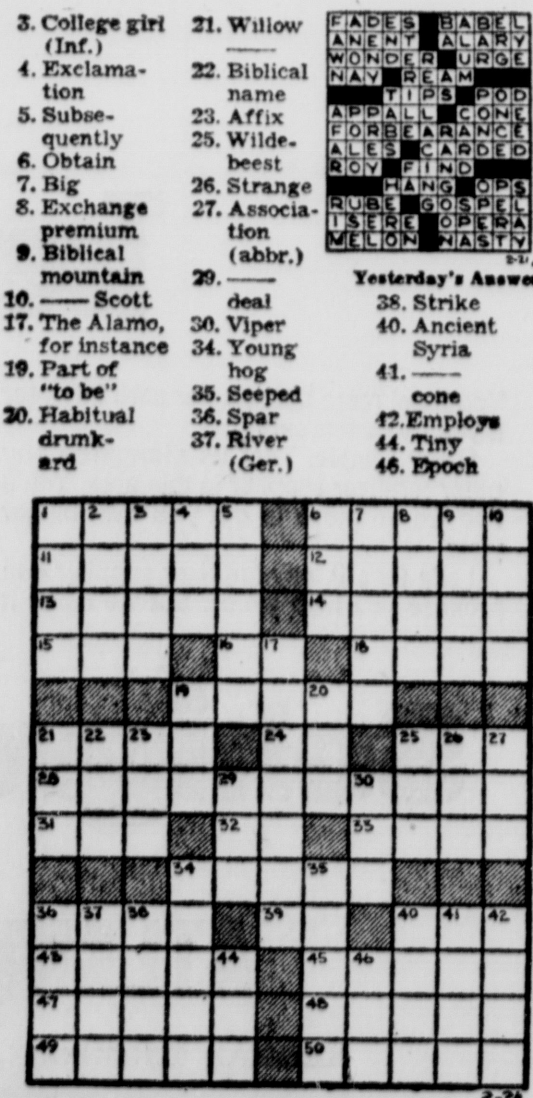
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ACROSS

- color
- Pituitary, for one
- Hawaiian greeting
- Ardent
- Fold over
- Chief's domain
- Opposite of joyous
- Printer's measure
- Well-behaved
- Originate
- Believe
- Direction (abbr.)
- Gazelle
- Comprehends
- Land of
- Sloth
- Beer (sl.)
- Sudden dive
- Reduce to pulp
- Negative reply
- God of the sky
- Permit
- Naughts
- Roofing material
- Expunge
- Indian tent
- Women (sl.)

DOWN

- Track circuit (pl.)
- Wide-mouthed jar



Laff-A-Day



"If you can't go out and squeeze five bucks out of the establishment, how do you ever expect to take over?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE SMART set has been spending evenings over a new parlor game: matching names in incongruous combinations. Here are a few that you'll have to go a long way to top: Andrew and Mahalia Jackson; Lyndon and Howard Johnson; Sally Rand and Talley Rand; Chiang Kai Chek and Canceled Check; Oscar Wilde and Deuces Wild; Samuel Pepys and Little Bo Peeps; and—oh, no!—Carson McCullers and French McCullers.

Ex-puglist Maxie Rosenbloom's invariable retort to hecklers who suggested his thinking was somewhat fuzzy. "I'm a prize fighter. What's your excuse?" The only known citizen who topped this squelch was B. S. Pully, who gained fame in "Guys and Dolls." The speech of both men is gruff and throaty. When Maxie first heard Pully he pulled his usual "I'm a prize fighter. What's your excuse?" "My excuse," snarled Pully, "is that I bet on you."

QUICKIES:

In Cincinnati they've uncovered a roofer for the Reds who's so stupid he thinks that "Play Ball" are the last two words in the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Comedian Henny Youngman, introduced to one-time fem tennis champ Alice Marble, remarked, "That's my game, too." "Tennis?" queried Miss Marble. "No," replied Youngman. "Marbles."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It has been said that money is one of the most important "scientific" forces in finding the eventual answer to cancer. Finding that answer and the solution to a vast array of scientific unknowns, demands the coordinated efforts of carefully selected scientists brought from all over the world, to work on a particular project.

Each makes his contribution to the discoveries of a harmonious scientific team. When monetary grants for scientific research are taken away from such a team, it explodes and each man goes in another direction. Scientists, too, have the problem of supporting families and finding their own economic and social security.

When once this valuable team is disrupted, it almost never can be assembled again and years of effort go down the drain in sheer waste.

The reverse is true when a team has been working together for a long time. They learn to respect each other's knowledge and together can come up with new and spectacular gifts to mankind.

Money was the ingredient that propelled Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Arnold Sabin in finding and perfecting the polio vaccine that has virtually wiped out this dread disease.

Money is a factor that has produced a brilliant idea at the National Cancer Institute by permitting Dr. Robert J. Heubner to continue his research on cancer. Recently he recognized that a special type of virus may be present in some cells of the body at birth. Perhaps this finding may later guide physicians to attain their ultimate goal of preventing cancers.

In the light of this brilliant achievement (and there are many more in work), would it not be a pathetic reflection on our society if any lack of the available ingredient, money, interrupted a single one of these projects?

It is estimated that severe malnutrition in a growing embryo in the mother's womb accounts for almost two thousand cases of mental retardation each year in large cities. Dr. Jack Metcalf at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago believes that intrauterine (in the womb) undernourishment can be detected so that retardation can be prevented.

In a vast series of cases of



NEW YORK (AP) — While it lasted, the great bank giveaway was a wonderful thing for ordinary Americans, even though it made bank lobbies look like penny arcades or amusement park boardwalks.

By opening enough savings accounts and choosing their premiums carefully, some couples were able to equip their kitchens with pots, pans, dishes, silverware, mixers, blenders and can openers.

Before the government stepped in to stop the fun and games, some couples were getting the idea they might furnish other rooms also, for TV sets and vacuum cleaners were ap-

pearing on the premium lists. Now it apparently is coming to an end, for federal regulators are limiting the value of premiums to a wholesale price of \$5; for amounts greater than \$5,000, the premium can go as high as \$10, but no more, effective March 1.

While the episode lasted, some people made a profitable game of opening new accounts. And the banks managed to overcome the limitation on the amount of interest they were permitted to pay.

Now that premiums have been restricted, the banks will have to devise some new instruments for attracting money and

compensating savers for the relatively low interest rates they can offer.

That really is why the phenomenon spread. Although some savings and loan associations had used the method for years, it was only when banks found themselves at a competitive disadvantage that the use of premiums spread to such proportions.

Unable to raise their rates at will in order to attract money, they had to devise new ways of remaining competitive. Some dropped charges on checking accounts; some foresaw bankers' hours for normal 9 to 5 business days; some resorted to premiums, to the tune of \$70 million in 1968.

The premium gambol was really not as unexpected as it might seem. Twenty years or so ago banks began losing their inhibitions about merchandizing their wares.

After World War II, as memories of the great depression faded, banks began pulling down the iron bars that protected their tellers.

Although it didn't take holdup men long to catch on—and bank robberies did increase—it also brought benefits in new business.

Now that premiums will be playing a smaller role in banking, officials will be able to assess the impact. Was it all excitement? Or will the customers remain?

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life is a guessing game, and no one can say for sure what will happen next.

This aura of unpredictability gives the future a certain charm which, however, is sometimes accompanied with apprehension or downright fear.

Man, now and then, gets tired of the guessing game. That's one of the reasons he turns to the consolations of his past. He likes his yesterdays because he doesn't have to guess about them. He feels he knows them because he has weathered them—their pleasures and their perils—fairly intact. He feels reasonably sure they won't change very soon.

You have been through quite a few yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The only way your best girl could hold your hand in public without appearing to be brazen was to pretend to read your fate by the life lines etched in it.

The three most famous mustaches in America were worn by John L. Sullivan, Mark Twain and President Teddy Roosevelt.

Anybody who ate chow mein and pizza pie in the same week was a culinary daredevil.

If you wanted ice in your drink you had to get an icepick and chop it yourself.

If a hobo knocked on your back door and you gave him a meal, he would make a mark on the sidewalk in front of your home to tip off the next hobo that you were an easy mark.

A barber was sure of one thing about anybody who gave him more than a quarter tip—he had to be from out of town.

Most people went through life doing without the things they couldn't afford, instead of going ahead and buying them anyway.

There was a different kind of gap. Nobody over 60 thought anybody under 40 could be trusted—at least to the extent of holding public office.

When the U.S. flag went by in a parade, every male bystander not only took off his hat—he also instinctively held it to his heart in a gesture of both love and respect.

When someone was going away on a trip you shook hands in farewell at the railroad depot instead of an airport. Nowadays most Americans don't even pronounce the word depot aloud twice a year.

If nobody was knitting anything for a man, he knew nobody loved him.

Sex was all right in its place, but its place was in the dictionary.

It was a poor farmer who only owned one mule.

Religious reformer Martin Luther built a bowling alley in his home in 1483.

When the long-distance operator rang your phone, you automatically wondered which of your relatives was ill, dead, or desperately in need of money.

The biggest single source of air pollution was the five-cent cigar.

Few people stayed up after midnight without explaining why the next day.

Those were the days. Remember.



LIVING ON BORROWED LIVER—The reported successful liver transplant at Notre Dame Hospital on a 5-month-old baby was the result of experiments conducted on animals for two years by Dr. Pierre Daloze, director of the experiments at the hospital in Montreal, Que. He is shown with a dog that has been living with a transplanted liver for 14 months.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1970. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, the World War I Battle of Verdun began in France.

On this date: In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1846, Sarah Bagley became the first woman telegrapher in history when she reported to work at the new telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1919, after the First World War, the allies recognized the

Polish government of Ignace Paderevski.

In 1941, during World War II Allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

In 1958, Egyptians and Syrians voted approval of a union of their two countries, with Gamal Abdel Nasser as president.

Ten years ago: Voters of the new West African state of Cameroun approved a constitution modeled after that of France.

Five years ago: The militant Negro leader, Malcolm X, was shot to death at a rally of his followers in New York.

One year ago: President Ayub Khan of Pakistan bowed to a wave of unrest against his ten-year-old rule and announced he would not run for re-election.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

IT SEEMED LIKE EVERY SHELF AND DRAWER IN THE LINED SEEDS WAS A REPOSITORY FOR BATTERIES....

BATTERIES! ALL SHAPES! ALL SIZES! ALL OVER THE HOUSE!!

WELL, YA NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU'LL NEED 'EM...

THANKS AND A TIP TO DON WILBERS 4029 PARKER ST. LOUIS MO.

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TODAY ONE WAS NEEDED IN A HURRY... WHERE ARE THEY? WHO KNOWS?

NOW WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

BATTERIES FOR THE FLASHLIGHT!

THANKS AND A TIP TO DON WILBERS 4029 PARKER ST. LOUIS MO.

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Prof Has Rights, Too

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In the midst of a lecture, five members of a Seattle revolutionary group burst into the room and demanded he talk about something "more important than this — like the war in Vietnam and the Chicago conspiracy trial."

"I told them to shut up and sit down or get the hell out," Buechel reported. The disrupters refused and began shouting obscenities, whereupon the prof pulled his class to see what they wanted to do. More than 90 per cent of the 350 students voted to get on with the lecture.

Asking for volunteers from the class to "help me throw them out," the 62-year-old educator took off his glasses, removed his coat and began walking toward the intruders — all 150 pounds of him. Apparently unaccustomed to such conduct, the revolutionists decided that wasn't their brand of economics and scurried out.

"No one — not even the university president — will ever take over my class because they will first have to throw me out," Buechel said. "This is not rhetoric with me. I'm an old man and it's not important to me. I could drop dead tomorrow. But I don't think anybody has the right to push anyone around."

Whatever else members of the class may have learned in that lecture, they learned the high opinion they have of their teacher was not misplaced.

Courtroom Changes

Tom Clark not only is a former Supreme Court Justice who has experienced firsthand the backlog of cases which can strangle a federal court, but he is head of the Federal Judicial Agency, which is searching for ways of updating court procedures.

Thus, his suggestions for alleviating the logjam on a court's calendar carry some weight. Mr. Clark is convinced that the backlogs can be eliminated and the administration of justice can become a speedier and fairer practice by supplying judges the tools they need to conduct smooth-operating courtrooms.

One of these tools is the computer.

A test has been underway for the last six months in the New Orleans federal building involving a computer which has been fed data relevant to judges, clerks, the U.S. attorney, probation officers, marshals and bankruptcy referees.

This information is available to the jurists upon demand, simplifying considerably the administration detail all judges face. A computer in every courthouse certainly is not the sole answer to the bogged down judicial process, but it is the kind of innovation which leads Mr. Clark to believe "we are going to get things in rather good shape."

Wide Soviet - U.S. Gap Exists In Arms Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's State of the World address and initial Soviet reaction to it illustrate what a dangerous world this is and how difficult it will be to make it less dangerous.

Clearly, a wide chasm separates the superpowers at a time when they are preparing to resume talks on how to limit weapons of mass destruction.

The chasm has widened recently because of developments in the Middle East, where each is aware of the grave possibilities of a confrontation.

SALT, the strategic arms limitation talks, begin again in Vienna April 16. President Nixon seemed to advise Americans to take them with a grain of salt. He cautioned against "false euphoria," a suggestion that the prospects for the talks are severely limited.

The basic obstacle remains one of mutual distrust. The President, while expressing hope for better Soviet-American relations, seemed to reflect puzzlement about Moscow's aims. The Russians, though they pro-

fect hope for "positive" results from SALT, are restating their belief that the United States is in the grip of a militarized economy which bodes ill for peace.

First Soviet reaction to the speech noted that the President "reaffirmed the government's decision to press ahead with the second section of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and build up U.S. nuclear potential."

But the President noted that his proposed expansion of Safeguard should be regarded as the best immediate response to a significant Soviet buildup.

The issues at SALT will be clear enough. The superpowers have sufficient potential to blast one another back into the Stone Age. This means that if the chances of a major conflict are as small as 1,000 to 1, that is too big a risk.

Some of the cautious optimism with which SALT had been approached may now be diminishing. Somehow, at the moment, the obstacles seem more stubborn than ever. Not the least of these is the severe clash of Soviet-American interests in the Middle East.

SALT could go ahead independently of other specific problems, but there now seems to be a direct link between the prospects and the Middle East.

There are other obstacles. Moscow professes to see the U.S. aim as worldwide anti-Sovietism to break up alliances and subvert the Soviet system. The Americans react with deep suspicion to official Soviet statements orienting Moscow's policy directly to spreading

Communist influence. When such publicly expressed aims are viewed in the context of a known Soviet strategic buildup, it raises, as President Nixon said, "serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face."

The expense of a continued arms race is an enormous burden for both powers. Soviet civilian leaders, under pressure to repair the economy, have good reasons for wanting agreement to brake the buildup. The Americans have good reasons, too, even though they can better afford the race. But an automatic escalation is going on.

Implicit in President Nixon's address was the thought that the United States cannot risk downgrading its retaliatory—or deterrent—capability in the face of a Soviet buildup. In turn, Soviet military planners will not risk assuming that the ABM cannot cancel out their potential, and thus feel impelled to yet another response.

There is one hope—perhaps a slim one—in the notion that the Russians can ill afford the race. If their buildup brings a responsive move from the Americans each time, they will remain far behind, despite the cruel expense. Diminishing returns might cause them to conclude they would be better off to reach some sort of agreement.

Right now, however, the outlook seems to be for more buildup by both sides, in spite of SALT and in spite of the expressed anxiety of both to preserve peace.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. — color 6. Pituitary, for one 11. Hawaiian greeting 12. Ardent 13. Fold over 14. Chief's 15. Opposite of joyous 16. Printer's measure 18. Well-behaved 19. Originate 21. Bellow 24. Direction (abbr.) 25. Gamble 26. Comprehends 31. Land of 32. Slouch 33. Bear (sl.) 34. Sudden dive 36. Reduce to pulp 39. Negative reply 40. God of the sky 42. Permit 43. Naughts 47. Roofing material 48. Expunge 49. Indian tent 50. Woman (sl.)	2. College girl (Inf.) 4. Exclamation 5. Subsequently 6. Obtain 7. Big 8. Exchange domain 9. Biblical mountain 10. — Scott 17. The Alamo, for instance 19. Part of "he he" 20. Habitual drunkard 21. Willow 22. Biblical name 23. Affix 25. Wilde-beast 26. Strange 27. Association (abbr.) 29. — deal 30. Viper 34. Young hog 36. Seeped 38. Spar 37. River (Ger.)	35. Strike 40. Ancient Syria 41. — come 42. Employe 44. Tiny 46. Epoch
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DOWN

1. Track circuit (sl.)

2. Wide-mouthed jar

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE SMART set has been spending evenings over a new parlor game: matching names in incongruous combinations. Here are a few that you'll have to go a long way to

OSCAR WILDE... DEUCES WILD
LYNDON... HOWARD JOHNSON
SALLY RAND... TALLEY RAND

Ex-pugilist Maxie Rosenbloom's invariable retort to hecklers who suggested his thinking was somewhat fuzzy. "I'm a prize fighter. What's your excuse?" The only known citizen who topped this squelch was E. S. Pully, who gained fame in "Guys and Dolls." The speech of both men is gruff and throaty. When Maxie first heard Pully he pulled his usual "I'm a prize fighter. What's your excuse?" "My excuse," snarled Pully, "is that I bet on you."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It has been said that money is one of the most important "scientific" forces in finding the eventual answer to cancer. Finding that answer and the solution to a vast array of scientific unknowns, demands the coordinated efforts of carefully selected scientists brought from all over the world, to work on a particular project.

Each makes his contribution to the discoveries of a harmonious scientific team. When monetary grants for scientific research are taken away from such a team, it explodes and each man goes in another direction. Scientists, too, have the problem of supporting families and finding their own economic and social security.

When once this valuable team is disrupted, it almost never can be assembled again and years of effort go down the drain in sheer waste.

The reverse is true when a team has been working together for a long time. They learn to respect each other's knowledge and together can come up with new and spectacular gifts to mankind.

Money was the ingredient that propelled Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Arnold Sabin in finding and perfecting the polio vaccine that has virtually wiped out this dread disease.

Money is a factor that has produced a brilliant idea at the National Cancer Institute by permitting Dr. Robert J. Heubner to continue his research on cancer. Recently he recognized that a special type of virus may be present in some cells of the body at birth. Perhaps this finding may later guide physicians to attain their ultimate goal of preventing cancers.

In the light of this brilliant achievement (and there are many more in work), would it not be a pathetic reflection on our society if any lack of the available ingredient, money, interrupted a single one of these projects?

It is estimated that severe malnutrition in a growing embryo in the mother's womb accounts for almost two thousand cases of mental retardation each year in large cities. Dr. Jack Metcalf at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago believes that intrauterine (in the womb) undernourishment can be detected so that retardation can be prevented.

In a vast series of cases of

You're Telling Me

By William Pitt
Central Press Writer

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday and once again we're reminded that when the American Colonists decided to pick a man to lead their fight for political freedom they made a perfect decision, to wit: "Let George do it"

Washington was elected twice unanimously for U.S. president, since no one would run against him. We Americans certainly practiced "togetherness" in those days!

Traffic police of Havant, England, discovered their new jackets bore an advertisement for a brand of bread. Bet they got pretty crusty about that!

Wild elephants suddenly going on a rampage in the Darrang District of India ate up the major portion of this year's sugar crop. What a sour development that is!

Famed painter Rubens produced 1,800 different pictures — Factograph item. His idea of taking life easel-y?

Parts of Topland are in Norway, Sweden and Russia, our office atlas shows. Why don't they call it "Overlap-ping!"

F.E.F. postcards to tell us he once thought the head of the postal service was called so postmaster-general because so many of his staff were uniforms.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While it lasted, the great bank giveaway was a wonderful thing for ordinary Americans, even though it made bank lobbies look like penny arcades or amusement park boardwalks.

By opening enough savings accounts and choosing their premiums carefully, some couples were able to equip their kitchens with pots, pans, dishes, silverware, mixers, blenders and can openers.

Before the government stepped in to stop the fun and games, some couples were getting the idea they might furnish their rooms also, for TV sets and vacuum cleaners were appearing on the premium lists.

Now it apparently is coming to an end, for federal regulators are limiting the value of premiums to a wholesale price of \$5; for amounts greater than \$5,000, the premium can go as high as \$10, but no more, effective March 1.

While the episode lasted, some people made a profitable game of opening new accounts. And the banks managed to overcome the limitation on the amount of interest they were permitted to pay.

Now that premiums have been restricted, the banks will have to devise some new instruments for attracting money and compensating savers for the relatively low interest rates they can offer.

That really is why the phenomenon spread. Although some savings and loan associations had used the method for years, it was only when banks found themselves at a competitive disadvantage that the use of premiums spread to such proportions.

Unable to raise their rates at will in order to attract money, they had to devise new ways of remaining competitive. Some dropped charges on checking accounts; some foresook banker's hours for normal 9 to 5 business days; some resorted to premiums, to the tune of \$70 million in 1968.

The premium gambol was really not as unexpected as it might seem. Twenty years or so ago banks began losing their inhibitions about merchandizing their wares.

After World War II, as memories of the great depression faded, banks began pulling down the iron bars that protected their tellers.

Although it didn't take holdup men long to catch on—and bank robberies did increase—it also brought benefits in new business.

Now that premiums will be playing a smaller role in banking, officials will be able to assess the impact. Was it all excitement? Or will the customers remain?

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life is a guessing game, and no one can say for sure what will happen next.

This aura of unpredictability gives the future a certain charm which, however, is sometimes accompanied by apprehension or downright fear.

Man, now and then, gets tired of the guessing game. That's one of the reasons he turns to the consolations of his past. He likes his yesterdays because he doesn't have to guess about them. He feels he knows them — their pleasures and their pains — fairly intact. He feels reasonably sure they won't change very soon.

You have been through quite a few yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when —

The only way your best girl could hold your hand in public without appearing to be brazen was to pretend to read your fate by the life lines etched in it.

The three most famous mustaches in America were worn by John L. Sullivan, Mark Twain and President Teddy Roosevelt.

Anybody who ate chow mein and pizza pie in the same week was a culinary daredevil.

If you wanted ice in your drink you had to get an icepick and chop it yourself.

If a hobo knocked on your back door and you gave him a meal, he would make a mark on the sidewalk in front of your home to tip off the next hobo that you were an easy mark.

A barber was sure of one thing about anybody who gave him more than a quarter tip—he had to be from out of town.

Most people went through life doing without the things they couldn't afford, instead of going ahead and buying them anyway.

There was a different kind of gap. Nobody over 60 thought anybody under 40 could be trusted—at least to the extent of holding public office.

When the U.S. flag went by in a parade, every male bystander not only took off his hat—he also instinctively held it to his heart in a gesture of both love and respect.

When someone was going away on a trip you shook hands in farewell at the railroad depot instead of an airport. Nowadays most Americans don't even pronounce the word depot aloud twice a year.

If nobody was knitting anything for a man, he knew nobody loved him.

Sex was all right in its place, but its place was in the dictionary.

It was a poor farmer who only owned one mule.

Religious reformer Martin Luther built a bowling alley in his home in 1483.

When the long-distance operator rang your phone, you automatically wondered which of your relatives was ill, dead, or desperately in need of money.

The biggest single source of air pollution was the five-cent cigar.

Few people stayed up after midnight without explaining why the next day.

Those were the days. Remember.



LIVING ON BORROWED LIVER—The reported successful liver transplant at Notre Dame Hospital on a 5-month-old baby was the result of experiments conducted on animals for two years by Dr. Pierre Daloz, director of the experiments at the hospital in Montreal, Que. He is shown with a dog that has been living with a transplanted liver for 14 months.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1970. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, the World War I Battle of Verdun began in France.

On this date: In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1846, Sarah Bagley became the first woman telegrapher in history when she reported to work at the new telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1919, after the First World War, the allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski.

In 1941, during World War II Allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

In 1958, Egyptians and Syrians voted approval of a union of their two countries, with Gamal Abdel Nasser as president.

Ten years ago: Voters of the new West African state of Cameroun approved a constitution modeled after that of France.

Five years ago: The militant Negro leader, Malcolm X, was shot to death at a rally of his followers in New York.

One year ago: President Ayub Khan of Pakistan bowed to a wave of unrest against his ten-year-old rule and announced he would not run for re-election.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Social Security Answers

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Q — Living costs are going up. My social security benefits have increased too, but prices seem to go up faster than my benefits. Is this so?

A — Monthly benefits were increased in 1950, 1952, 1954, 1958, 1965 and 1967. Benefits have done somewhat better than keep up with increases in prices. For instance, a person who started getting payments from social security in 1949 with an average benefit for that year, now gets a benefit check with purchasing power about 23 per cent greater than in his first check.

Q — Isn't social security's main purpose to keep people out of poverty?

A — The primary purpose of social security is to help replace earnings lost because of the retirement, disability or death of the family breadwinner. It is not an anti-poverty program as such, but it does have the effect of preventing poverty. About 10 million people are able to live above the poverty level

because of social security benefits. But it also pays benefits to people who had higher incomes during their working years, including professional people, executives, etc. Social security is not intended to provide complete income replacement. Rather, people are encouraged to add to their social security protection through insurance, savings, investments and similar programs.

Q — Isn't it unfair to count only earnings under the so-called retirement test? People who are well-to-do, who have investment and other nonwork income, can get their benefits in full, but people who are not well off and have to work, lose benefits as a result of working.

A — The philosophy is that a worker who has contributed to the program should get benefits when he retires regardless of the amount of his income from nonwork sources. By providing for the payment of benefits regardless of investment income, social security serves as a base on which other forms of protection can be built. Withholding benefits because of income from savings, dividends, interest, insurance and the like would weaken the incentive for people to save.

Q — Has there always been a limit to how much you can earn after retirement without losing social security benefits?

A — Yes. But the retirement test has been changed by Congress nine times to keep pace with increased benefits and higher earnings levels. Each time it has been made more liberal. For example, in the original Social Security Act, no benefits were payable if a person had any regular employment. In a 1939 change, a beneficiary was allowed to earn \$14.99 a month and still get benefits. In 1950, this was upped to \$50 a month. The latest liberalization was in 1967 when the limit was raised from \$1500 to \$1680 per year.

Q — I have had Medicare now for several years, but I have never sent in a claim as my doctor bills have been under \$50 a year. I now understand I can get credit for some of this. How much and how do I go about it?

A — First of all let's explain the so-called "carryover" rule. If your medical expense are less than \$50 in a calendar year, the expenses in the last quarter of the year, that is, October through December, apply toward the \$50 deductible for the next year. Also, if you had no doctor bills until the last three months of the year, then any covered expenses up to \$50 count toward the deductible for the following year. Perhaps, an example or two would be helpful. If you have expenses of \$10 each quarter of one year, the \$10 expense for the last quarter would also count toward the next year. If you have \$35 expenses during the first nine months and \$35 the last three, the \$15 of the last quarter expenses would apply toward the \$50 deductible and the \$15 would also apply to the following year's deductible. To get credit, file a claim with Medicare and send in the receipts. If you wish assistance go to your nearest Social Security Office.

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Group Wants Townships Abolished

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce has sent letters to seven Montgomery County legislators asking them to introduce a bill to abolish township government. The chamber said the theory that township government was "close to the people" may have been true 100 years ago but isn't today.

The letter, signed by Chamber President John F. Torley, said county commissioners now fill the role once served by township trustees.

"Township trustees today, in many instances, have become remote from the people," Torley said. He said many of them work in factories or at other occupations.

"At least county commissioners are in their offices and can be reached by almost anyone by telephone or in person," he said.

Resources now diluted among the townships could be better used to help county commissions provide more efficient service, he added.

"The action we suggest would be a forward move from which we might gain the momentum needed to effect the totally modernized government we really need," Torley added.

The letter went to Sens. David S. Holcomb, R-6, and Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5, and Reps. Frederick Young, R-84, David Albritton, R-85, Sam Hall, D-87, and C. J. McLin, D-88.

All are from Dayton.

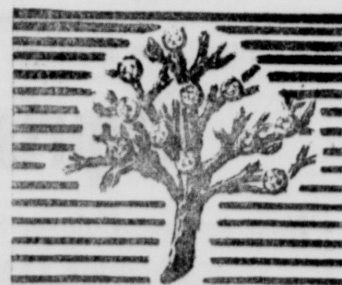
Issue Injunction In Pollution Case

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Erie County Common Pleas Court has issued an injunction requiring the Bechtel-McLaughlin Co. of Sandusky to stop discharging pollutants into Lake Erie and the Sandusky Bay.

The injunction was sought by Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown at the request of the Water Pollution Control Board.

It was the first legal action taken by the attorney general's office against an accused polluter.

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Man Discovers

Better Mousetrap

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FRESHMEN

Ella Sark, Kathy Pine, Kent Kraft, Marla Fausnaugh, Sharon Lindsey, Greg Noll, Dale Henderly, Robert Foster, Karen Miller, Peggy Body, Cindy Harmon, Nancy Smith, Rodney Francis, Jeff Whitmore, Gary Strickler, Rick Daniels, Greg Glendenning, Cindy Smith, Carlene Francis, Karen Tiller, Rex Riddle, Rhonda Good, Greg Carpenter, Linda Walters, Allan Switzer, Kenny Hinton, Rosalie Morehead, Rhonda Hartley, Ruth Porter, Margaret Rowley, John Palmer, Eral Chase, Connie Bethel.

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Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Women's Page

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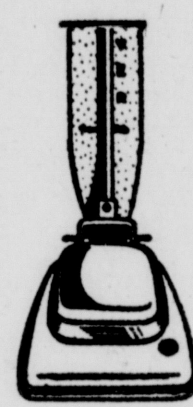
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next Sunday, throw in an extra prayer for her, and forever hold your peace.

DEAR ABBY: A brief comment to "YOUNG AT 37." Poor little ding-a-ling. Is it possible that she is making such a racket tooting her own horn that she can't hear a few bells ringing at home? It might be better to be married to someone with a "fat fanny" than a fat head!

In case you think this is a case of sour grapes, I am 50 years old, and am 36-24-35.

BEA IN MODESTO CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. E (whose son is now in San Jose) I spoke with someone at SYN ANON, who is an expert in their field. I was told: "Tell that mother NOT to send her son any more money. Kids with a drug problem must be completely released by their parents, and this includes getting no money from home. I would still be out there shooting dope, as I was four years ago, if my parents had continued to send money."

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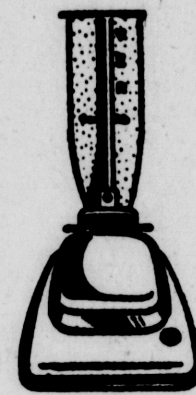
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Jumbo Size

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Women's

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76¢

Regular Stitch

Nylons

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31¢ Pair

All Metal

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Foam Filled

Bed

Pillows

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Asst. Sizes & Colors

Throw

Rugs

93¢

Surfatone Latex

Wall

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PHONE 474-5278
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Central Nips TV In Overtime Thriller, 52-50

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer in the second overtime gave Columbus Central a 52-50 win over Teays Valley in the Class AA tournament at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday night.

With less than ten seconds remaining in the second overtime period Don Matcheck of the Pirates got possession of

the ball, raced down the floor, jumped from in front of the foul lane and the ball whipped the nets as the buzzer sounded.

It was a thrilling climax to a game that started slow, built up the tempo in the fourth period, and then slowed down again in the overtimes.

Teays Valley trailed 44-34 at the end of the third canto but suddenly came to life in the fourth stanza to make up the

ten point deficit and gain a 50-50 tie at the conclusion of the regulation time.

CENTRAL hit the first bucket in the fourth period with 7:07 remaining and didn't add another point until there was 3:24 left in the game.

In the meantime Teays Valley went to work and with 3:29 remaining Wayne Brown converted two fouls to put the

Vikings on top 48-46.

Ken Waters then added two fouls for the Pirates to even the count at 48-48.

With 2:19 left in the game John Glick of the Vikings followed a missed shot and put it back in the hoop to give the Teays Valley crew a 50-48 advantage. The Pirates Clarence Daniels came right back with a two pointer and it was even and 2:25 was showing on the clock.

At this point Teays Valley decided to play for the last shot. They put on a good stall but with 0:03 left they missed the shot. Central grabbed the ball and got a shot but it was off its mark and the regulation game ended 50-50.

In the first three minute overtime period Central took a quick shot, failed to connect, and Teays Valley had the ball. The Vikings again decided to play for the last shot and went into a stall. They controlled the ball for better than two minutes but then lost the ball on a steal.

They also missed the one and one. Central grabbed the rebound and fired a desperation shot that missed and the period ended the way it began 50-50.

The second overtime period was an exact duplicate of the first. Central missed a quick shot and the Vikings had the ball.

Again choosing to play the waiting game the Vikings began to stall. With less than ten seconds left they took their shot and missed. Central grabbed the ball, got it to Matcheck and the rest is history.

Tournament tension was apparent in both squads as the game opened and they seemed a little afraid to open up the game. Central led 13-12 at the end of the first quarter, opened it to 29-24 at the half and widened it to 44-34 at the conclusion of three periods.

Teays Valley came to life in the final canto and made it a real donnybrook while it lasted.

Ed McCord added eight markers to the Viking total. Ed Combs had seven, John Glick seven, Larry Dixon six, Bob Tucker four and Wayne Brown had two to complete the scoring.

For Columbus Central it was Willie Robinson leading the way with 15-points, Clarence Daniels had 12, Ken Waters 12, Don Matcheck eight, Mel Coles three and Larry Beck had two.

Central committed 27 turnovers in the fray and still managed to come up with a victory.

Teays Valley made 15 miscues but nine of them came in the third period when Central built up their ten point lead.

Rebounding honors also went to the Vikings grabbing 30 while Central, with a height advantage, garnered 24.

THE big difference in the tussle came from the floor where the Pirates shot 50 per cent and the cagers from Teays Valley were cold with a 31 per cent effort.

Teays Valley had the edge at the foul line shooting 67 per cent and Central had to be content

with a cool 50 per cent.

Central will play Columbus East at 9:30 Wednesday and Teays Valley will lock up the equipment and "wait till next year."

TEAYS VALLEY

Lambert, 7-2-15; McCord, 3-3-8; Combs, 3-1-7; Glick, 3-1-7; Dixon, 1-4-6; Tucker, 2-0-4; Brown, 0-2-2; Total, 19-12-50.

COLUMBUS CENTRAL

Robinson, 7-1-15; Daniels, 6-0-12; Waters, 5-2-12; Matcheck, 4-0-3; Coles, 1-1-3; Beck, 1-0-2; Total, 21-4-32.
--

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 OT T

Teays Valley	12	24	34	50	50	50
Columbus Central	13	29	44	50	50	52

CHS Downed, 53-35

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville's Tigers were dumped from the Central District tourney trail Friday night by a tall and determined Pleasant View squad, 53-35, at the Columbus Coliseum.

Circleville finished their basketball season with a 5-14 overall record and had a 2-8 South Central Ohio League mark.

Pleasant View jumped off to a "blazing" 6-4 lead by the end of the first period. Circleville broke the ice with 3:40 left in the initial canto.

Second period action saw the

taller PV team pulling down all the rebounds and not allowing the Tigers the needed second shot. The locals trailed by 12 at halftime, 24-12.

IN the third quarter Circleville tallied only seven counters while allowing the Big Green 13. The fourth period was the same story with PV dominating the play and the rebounding.

Senior floorman, Randy Halley, led the CHS offense with 13 points netting five of 18 attempts from the field and three of three from the charity line.

Second honors went to Ty

Ankrom with nine while Bryce Brown had three and Tom Bowers, Charlie Jackson, Don Valentine and Mark Lutz connecting for two each.

Ankrom and Brown were the CHS high rebounders pulling seven each. Halley copped five, Jackson four, Bowers and John Hunt three each and Valentine two.

Circleville

	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Halley	18	5	3	3	13
Ankrom	7	2	5	3	9
Jackson	17	1	0	0	2
Bowers	6	1	2	0	2
Brown	6	1	1	1	3
Neal	3	1	0	0	2
Valentine	1	0	4	2	2
Lutz	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	59	12	15	11	35

PLEASANT VIEW

	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Huffman	22	7	3	3	17
Creemans	14	6	11	7	19
Cockrell	5	3	2	0	6
Anderson	8	2	3	1	5
Rea	7	0	4	0	4
Seimer	5	2	0	0	4
Morgan	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	62	21	23	11	53

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Circleville	4	12	19	35	50
Pleasant View	6	24	37	53	53

Braves Knocked From Tournament

Logan Elm went down to defeat at the hands of Pickerington in the Lancaster Sectional tournament Friday, 68-48.

The game was closer than the final score indicates. Logan Elm was just eight points behind, 56-48, with 2:48 to go in the game.

But with 2:32 to go in the tilt, big Mark Knece left the game via the personal foul route and the game turned into a runaway for Pickerington.

The Braves missed Knece both on defense and offense. They were unable to score in the last 2 1/2 minutes while Pickerington was racking up 12 markers.

WITH a little over a minute to play both LE Coach Chuck Pritchard and Coach Roger Young of Pickerington emptied their benches and only one bucket was scored in that final minute.

Logan Elm started strong, leading by four points, 16-12, at the end of the first period. Pickerington used a 2-1-2 defense and a man to man in the first and second periods. The Braves trailed by three points, 27-24, at halftime.

In the third quarter, Roger Young's squad went into a 1-3-1 defense the Braves could not penetrate.

By the third quarter the Braves trailed, 40-31. They rallied early in the final frame and were down by four points with 5 1/2 minutes to play.

But then the tide started to turn in favor of the sharp-shooting Pickerington squad.

Knece led the Braves' scoring punch with 16 points coming on

seven shots from the field and two at the charity stripe.

HE got good scoring support from K. C. Jones who zipped through seven from the field and one at the line for 15 markers.

Dropped from the scoring dropped down to eight for Chuck Sims, all on field goals, five for Greg Fouch and four for Rod Riddle, all at the foul line.

It was not one of the best shooting nights for the Braves, who made only eight of 19 charity tosses, a 42 per cent average. In field goal shooting, the Braves hit 20 of 55 shots, a 36.3 per cent average.

The Braves had 13 turnovers in the game and pulled down 22 rebounds.

Pickerington was paced by Rick Thompson who tallied 23 points on five from the field and 13 foul shots.

The winners hit 20 of 28 shots at the foul line, a 71 per cent average. From the field they made 24 of 50 shots, a 48 per cent average.

THE Pickerington squad had 31 rebounds and committed 16 turnovers.

Logan Elm bowed out of play with a 7-11 record this year.

Pickerington, now 15-4, will play Carroll 7 p.m. next Friday at Lancaster.

PICKERINGTON

Kose, 5-1-7; Thompson, 5-13-23; Wyckoff, 4-0-8; Norris, 4-1-9; Dickson, 4-2-10; Estep, 3-3-3; Pauley, 1-0-2; Total, 24-20-68.

LOGAN ELM

K. C. Jones, 7-1-15; Rod, 0-4-4; Knece, 7-2-16; Fouch, 2-1-3; Sims, 4-0-3; Total, 20-3-28.
--

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Logan Elm	16	24	21	48	50
Pickerington	12	27	40	68	68

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 21, 1970

Lawhorn's Legion netted 12 of 59 shots from afield for a scant 20 per cent mark and added 11 of 15 attempts from the free throw mark. The Tigers pulled down 26 rebounds in the fray and had 11 turnovers.

Dennis Creemans and Kevin Huffman were the whole story for the Big Green netting 19 and 17 points respectively. Creemans connected on six of 14 shots from the field for 42 per while Huffman counted seven of 22. Creemans was seven of 11 from the charity stripe and Huffman hit three of three.

TOGETHER, the Panthers netted 21 of 62 field attempts for a 32 per cent average and added 11 of 23 from the free throw line, about the 50 per mark, PV copped 45 rebounds in the battle and had ten turnovers.

Huffman took the rebounding laurels for the winners grabbing 17 missed shots while Rea and Anderson took eight each.

Circleville was four of 28 from the field at the end of the first half of action and was three of five from the foul line. PV was nine of 26 from the field.

Central won the first tilt of the night topping Teays Valley in a double overtime, 52-50, and South took Reemlin in the finale, 69-62.

Washington Loses; WHS Wins Finale

Only two other teams in the South Central Ohio League played Friday night, one in Central District tournament action and the other in their regular season finale.

Wilmington topped a tall West Carrollton 65-60 while Columbus East, the defending Central district champs, routed Washington C. H., 78-58.

The Hurricane, in a free throw duel, netted 35 from the charity line in the win and led 19-6 at the end of the first period, 37-18 at halftime, 48-37 at the end of three cantos and won fighting off a West Carrollton barrage.

Ron Grove led the way for the Hurricane with 16 points. Musgrove of WC had 21.

THE WHS reserves won the preliminary tilt, 59-50.

Columbus East managed 56 per cent of their shots from afield in their win but netted only two free throws.

High scorer was Kevin Smith with 21 markers. The champs copped 38 field goals and the two for 78 points.

Steve Bowers was the high man for the WCH "5" with 15 points. Lee took second honors with 12.

Washington netted 21 field goals and 16 charity shots in the district battle.

Kentucky And LSU Vie For SEC Title

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Kentucky, the nation's No. 2 college basketball team, plays Louisiana State today and LSU is shooting for what could be their last chance to make a dream come true for Coach Press Maravich—win the South-eastern Conference title.

A Kentucky victory would virtually clinch the SEC crown for them; they have won 24 league titles.

UCLA Bruins Win 25th Tilt

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Wooden, coach of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins in college basketball, doesn't like to use a zone defense, but the Wizard of Westwood employs it on occasions.

He used it against Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore. Friday night and it helped the Bruins win their 25th in a row, 21 this season, 71-56.

The zone defense was designed to collapse on Vic Bartolome, the Beavers' seven-foot star. It worked as Bartolome made only five baskets in nine attempts.

A 9-0 burst by UCLA broke the game open in the second half. Sidney Wicks paced the Bruins with 21 points. Gary Freeman got 20 for the Beavers.

Back east in New Haven, Conn., the seventh-ranked Penn Quakers won their 15th straight by whipping Yale 87-71. The once-beaten Ivy League leaders upped their over-all record to 22-1, led by Dave Wohl's 23 points.

UCLA and Penn were the only teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action.

Columbia kept one game back of Penn by routing Dartmouth 107-74 in New York behind 31 points by Jim McMillian. Oregon took over second place behind UCLA in the Pacific-8 by tripping Southern California 92-83 at Eugene.

Southern Cal led by seven points 50-43 at halftime, but the Ducks rallied to win behind Stan Love's 27 points. Paul Westphal led the Trojans with 25.

Princeton beat Brown 59-50. Cornell took Harvard 85-74. Rider defeated Bucknell 69-65. Washington State thumped Stanford 85-62 and California went into overtime in downing Washington 91-86.

Long Beach State shaded Santa Barbara 99-98 and Fresno State nipped San Jose State 80-79 in other games.

Reds Open Workouts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —Rookie Manager Sparky Anderson began the second day of workouts for pitchers today, adding that they would be more strenuous than usual.

The 35-year-old Anderson, youngest manager in the Major Leagues, said extra effort would be needed to overcome the pitching deficiencies that destroyed the Reds chances in the National League Western Division championship last year.

Friday he welcomed 24 players to the opening session that included 18 pitchers, five catchers and outfielder Hal McRae.

Among the Cincinnati pitchers not on hand were starters Jim Maloney and Clay Carroll, both unsigned, and rookie right hander Wayne Simpson. Simpson was given an extra week of rest after earning honors as pitcher of the year in the Puerto Rican winter league.

Maloney and Carroll are among 13 unsigned Reds and the list includes National League batting champion Pete Rose and all star catcher Johnny Bench.

All Tickets Sold For NCAA Tourney

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — All tickets for the NCAA first round Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament at the University of Dayton arena March 7 have been sold, school officials reported Friday.

Only tickets remaining are those to be allotted the four participating teams.

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Browns, Bengals Cagers Clash

The Lancaster High School Booster Club is sponsoring a basketball game between the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals March 6 at Lancaster High School.

The Bengals roster will include: Al Beauchamp, Greg Cook, Harry Gunner, Bobby Hunt, Essex Johnson, Charlie King, Pat Matson, Jess Phillips, Paul Robinson and Sam Wyche.

Players on the Browns squad are: Preston Carpenter, Ron Johnson, Walt Johnson, Bob Matheson, Ernie Kellerman, Jim Kanicki, Bill Nelson, Paul Warfield and Mike Howell.

Tickets may be purchased at any of the three Lancaster Junior High schools or by writing to the Lancaster Boosters Club, P.O. Box 485, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

Lakers Beat Milwaukee

Getting a record breaking performance from Jeff Reisinger the Pioneers of Zane Trace took their first step toward a state championship downing Leesburg-Fairfield, 96-47, in the Class A Sectional at Chillicothe.

Reisinger hit 19 of 22 from the field and six of eight from the charity stripe for 44-points and a new record for the sectional tournament at Chillicothe.

He also pulled down 10 rebounds in the fracas.

Chip Maxwell contributed 23-points to the Pioneer attack and Dick Damron added 12 to aid the cause.

Mike Hazelbaker paced the Leesburg squad with 16-markers.

The Pioneers hit 42 of 77 from the floor for 54 per cent and had 12 of 18 from the free throw line for 66 per cent.

They pulled down 33 rebounds and were guilty of only 6 turnovers.

Leesburg shot 16 of 33 from the field and converted 15 of 19 from the charity stripe for the evenings work.

They managed to gather 22 rebounds but were guilty of 26 turnovers in the affair.

The Pioneers will be back in action at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when they go up against the winner of the Adena-Pike-ton encounter.

ZANE TRACE

Maxwell, 11-1-23; Hammond, 1-2-3; Reisinger, 19-6-44; Davis, 0-0-0; Park, 2-3-6; Welch, 2-2-6; Kerns, 1-0-2; Damron, 6-0-12; Total, 42-12-96.

LEESBURG-FAIRFIELD

Bartlett, 1-1-3; Hazelbaker, 4-4-16; Henson, 2-2-6; Pustell, 1-2-4; Teeters, 4-2-10; Boyle, 1-0-2; Dodds, 2-0-4; Hanson, 1-0-2; Total, 16-15-47.
--

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Zane Trace	19	24	34	50	50
Leesburg	21	29	39	47	50

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STYMIED — Pickerington's 1-3-1 zone stopped the Logan Elm offense in the second half. Here a shot by Rod Riddle (23) is blocked by Dale Estep of Pickerington. Rick Thompson (20) the game's high scorer with 23 points watches as does Mark Knece (45) Logan Elm's leading scorer with 16.

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Central Nips TV In Overtime Thriller, 52-50

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer in the second overtime gave Columbus Central a 52-50 win over Teays Valley in the Class AA tournament at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday night.

With less than ten seconds remaining in the second overtime period Don Matcheck of the Pirates got possession of

the ball, raced down the floor, jumped from in front of the foul line and the ball whipped the nets as the buzzer sounded.

It was a thrilling climax to a game that started slow, built up the tempo in the fourth period, and then slowed down again in the overtimes.

Teays Valley trailed 44-34 at the end of the third canto but suddenly came to life in the fourth stanza to make up the

ten point deficit and gain a 50-50 tie at the conclusion of the regulation time.

CENTRAL hit the first bucket in the fourth period with 7:07 remaining and didn't add another point until there was 3:24 left in the game.

In the meantime Teays Valley went to work and with 3:29 remaining Wayne Brown converted two fouls to put the

Vikings on top 48-46.

Ken Waters then added two fouls for the Pirates to even the count at 48-48.

With 2:49 left in the game John Glick of the Vikings followed a missed shot and put it back in the hoop to give the Teays Valley crew a 50-48 advantage. The Pirates Clarence Daniels came right back with a two pointer and it was even and 2:25 was showing on the clock.

At this point Teays Valley decided to play for the last shot. They put on a good stall but with 0:03 left they missed the shot. Central grabbed the ball and got a shot but it was off its mark and the regulation game ended 50-50.

In the first three minute overtime period Central took a quick shot, failed to connect, and Teays Valley had the ball. The Vikings again decided to play for the last shot and went into a stall. They controlled the ball for better than two minutes but then lost the ball on a steal.

ONE of the big factors in the Central victory was the fact they were able to control Lambert. Playing a four man zone with Waters chasing Lambert the Pirates didn't give Lambert many good shots, holding him to 16-points which is far below his average.

Ed McCord added eight markers to the Viking total, Ed Combs had seven, John Glick seven, Larry Dixon six, Bob Tucker four and Wayne Brown had two to complete the scoring.

For Columbus Central it was Willie Robinson leading the way with 15-points, Clarence Daniels had 12, Ken Waters 12, Don Matcheck eight, Mel Coles three and Larry Beck had two.

Central committed 27 turnovers in the fray and still managed to come up with a victory.

Teays Valley made 15 miscues but nine of them came in the third period when Central built up their ten point lead.

Rebounding honors also went to the Vikings grabbing 30 while Central, with a height advantage, garnered 24.

THE big difference in the tussle came from the floor where the Pirates shot 50 per cent and the cagers from Teays Valley were cold with a 31 per cent effort.

Teays Valley had the edge at the foul line shooting 67 per cent and Central had to be content

with a cool 50 per cent.

Central will play Columbus East at 9:30 Wednesday and Teays Valley will lock up the equipment and "wait till next year."

TEAYS VALLEY
Lambert, 7-2-16; McCord, 3-2-8; Combs, 3-1-7; Glick, 3-1-7; Dixon, 1-4-6; Tucker, 2-0-4; Brown, 0-2-2; Totals, 15-12-30.

COLUMBUS CENTRAL
Robinson, 7-1-15; Daniels, 6-0-12; Waters, 5-2-12; Matcheck, 1-0-8; Coles, 1-1-3; Beck, 1-0-2; Totals, 21-12-32.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 OT T
Teays Valley 12 24 34 50 50 50
Central 13 29 44 50 52 52

CHS Downed, 53-35

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville's Tigers were dumped from the Central District tourney trail Friday night by a tall and determined Pleasant View squad, 53-35, at the Columbus Coliseum.

Circleville finished their basketball season with a 5-14 overall record and had a 2-8 South Central Ohio League mark.

Pleasant View jumped off to a "blazing" 6-4 lead by the end of the first period. Circleville broke the ice with 3:40 left in the initial canto.

Second period action saw the

taller PV team pulling down all the rebounds and not allowing the Tigers the needed second shot. The locals trailed by 12 at halftime, 24-12.

IN the third quarter Circleville tallied only seven counters while allowing the Big Green 13. The fourth period was the same story with PV dominating the play and the rebounding.

Senior floorman, Randy Halley, led the CHS offense with 13 points netting five of 18 attempts from the field and three of three from the charity line.

Second honors went to Ty

Ankrom with nine while Bryce Brown had three and Tom Bowers, Charlie Jackson, Don Valentine and Mark Lutz connecting for two each.

Ankrom and Brown were the CHS high rebounders pulling seven each. Halley copped five, Jackson four, Bowers and John Hunt three each and Valentine two.

CIRCLEVILLE
FGA FG FTA FT T
Halley 18 5 3 3 13
Ankrom 7 2 5 3 9
Jackson 17 1 0 0 2
Bowers 6 1 2 0 2
Brown 6 1 1 1 3
Neal 3 1 0 0 2
Valentine 3 1 0 0 2
Lutz 1 1 0 0 2
Totals 59 12 15 11 35

PLEASANT VIEW
FGA FG FTA FT T
Huffman 22 7 3 3 17
Creemens 14 6 11 7 19
Cockrell 5 3 2 0 6
Anderson 8 3 2 1 5
Rea 7 0 4 0 4
Seimer 5 2 0 0 2
Morgan 1 1 0 0 2
Totals 62 21 23 11 53

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Circleville 12 18 25 25 60
Pleasant View 6 24 37 53 90

WITH 0:20 left in the overtime Dale Lambert committed his fifth foul and was lost to the Vikings.

Central missed the one and one in the scramble for the rebound Teays Valley was

Zane Trace Pommels Leesburg, 96-47

Getting a record breaking performance from Jeff Reisinger the Pioneers of Zane Trace took their first step toward a state championship downing Leesburg-Fairfield, 96-47, in the Class A Sectional at Chillicothe.

Reisinger hit 19 of 22 from the field and six of eight from the charity stripe for 44-points and a new record for the sectional tournament at Chillicothe.

He also pulled down 10 rebounds in the fracas.

Chip Maxwell contributed 23-points to the Pioneer attack and Dick Damron added 12 to aid the cause.

Mike Hazelbaker paced the Leesburg squad with 16-markers

and Steve Teeters dropped in 10 in the losing cause.

LEESBURG broke in front and at the end of the quarter they held a 21-19 lead. This turned out to be their moment of glory as Zane Trace put their high gear offense into motion and that was all they wrote.

Trace went in front at the half 46-29, turned the third canto with a 74-39 margin and roared home with a 96-47 victory.

The Pioneers hit 42 of 77 from the floor for 54 per cent and had 12 of 18 from the free throw line for 66 per cent.

They pulled down 33 rebounds and were guilty of only 6 turnovers.

Leesburg shot 16 of 33 from the field and converted 15 of 19 from the charity stripe for the evening's work.

They managed to gather 22 rebounds but were guilty of 26 turnovers in the affair.

The Pioneers will be back in action at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when they go up against the winner of the Adena-Piketon encounter.

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The game was closer than the final score indicates. Logan Elm was just eight points behind, 56-48, with 2:48 to go in the game.

But with 2:32 to go in the tilt, big Mark Knece left the game via the personal foul route and the game turned into a runaway for Pickerington.

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seven shots from the field and two at the charity stripe.

HE got good scoring support from K. C. Jones who zipped through seven from the field and one at the line for 15 markers.

From there the scoring dropped down to eight for Chuck Sims, all on field goals, five for Greg Fouch and four for Rod Riddle, all at the foul line.

It was not one of the best shooting nights for the Braves, who made only eight of 19 charity tosses, a 42 per cent average. In field goal shooting, the Braves hit 20 of 55 shots, a 36.3 per cent average.

The Braves had 13 turnovers in the game and pulled down 22 rebounds.

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Logan Elm bowed out of play with a 7-11 record this year.

Pickerington, now 15-4, will play Carroll 7 p.m. next Friday at Lancaster.

PICKERINGTON 5-13-23; Knece, 3-1-7; Thompson, 1-0-2; Dickson, 4-2-10; Estep, 3-3-9; Pauley, 1-0-2; Totals, 24-20-68.

LOGAN ELM 5-13-23; K. C. Jones, 7-1-15; Rod, 0-4-4; Knece, 7-2-16; Fouch, 2-1-3; Sims, 4-0-8; Totals, 20-8-25.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm 16 24 31 48 68
Pickerington 12 27 40 68 107

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Ron Cerrudo Leads Golf Clash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ron Cerrudo, a bland personality with an aggressive game, said a couple of long putts, one to save par, were the keys to his second round lead in the San Antonio Open golf tournament.

But some beautiful iron play with the miserable playing conditions had to figure into it, too, as he cut out a course record-matching 65 for 136.

Cerrudo was in a group that played Thursday afternoon, then switched around to a morning tee time Friday. Playing conditions were a little better for them both days.

But neither was a bargain. Friday's play was halted once for 20 minutes when sleet made it impossible to putt. Showers fell from time to time all day. The high temperature didn't make 50. Play was completed with officials using towels to brush sleet off the greens.

Cerrudo held a one-stroke lead over Rod Funseth, the first round leader who slipped to a par 70 for 137. John Schlee, 70, and Kermit Zarley, 69, were three more strokes back at 140. Jim Jamieson and Lou Graham, each 70, were tied at 141.

Cerrudo, a 25-year old from Napa, Calif., had five birdies and not a single bogey in his steady round. But he pointed to an 18 foot putt on the fourth as the big shot.

"I hit a bad iron off the tee, and a bad second shot," he said. "I hit a tree and was far to the left. I pitched on, about 18 feet, and made that putt for a par. It kind of kept the momentum going."

"The putting was the key," said Cerrudo, whose only tour victory came in the Cajun Classic in 1968, his rookie year. "I really didn't hit the ball that well, but I kept knocking those long putts up there for gimmes."

UCLA Bruins Win 25th Tilt

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Wooden, coach of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins in college basketball, doesn't like to use a zone defense, but the Wizard of Westwood employs it on occasions.

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The zone defense was designed to collapse on Vic Bartolome, the Beavers' seven-foot star. It worked as Bartolome made only five baskets in nine attempts.

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Princeton beat Brown 59-50. Cornell took Harvard 85-74. Rider defeated Bucknell 69-65. Washington State thumped Stanford 85-62 and California went into overtime in downing Washington 91-86.

Long Beach State shaded Santa Barbara 99-98 and Fresno State nipped San Jose State 80-79 in other games.

Lakers Beat Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry West and Mel Counts have brought the Los Angeles Lakers home with a bounce too high for Lew Alcindor to handle.

West banged in 37 points and Counts added 22 as the Lakers marked their return to Los Angeles after a four-game road trip by coming from behind to beat Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks 119-114 Friday night.

The victory brought the Lakers within two games of first place Atlanta in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race.

In other games, Detroit edged Baltimore 122-119; Chicago topped Philadelphia 126-119; Phoenix downed San Diego 125-117 and Boston rallied to shade Seattle 127-125.

In the American Basketball Association, Dallas defeated Kentucky 142-133; Carolina trimmed Indiana 101-90 and Washington beat Los Angeles 123-118.

Trailing 64-54 at halftime, the injury-plagued Lakers outscored Milwaukee 21-5 in the first seven minutes of the second half and went on to snap the visitors' winning streak at four games.

Alcindor led the Bucks with 31 points.

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WITH a little over a minute to play both LE Coach Chuck Pritchard and Coach Roger Young of Pickerington emptied their benches and only one bucket was scored in that final minute.

Logan Elm started strong, leading by four points, 16-12, at the end of the first period. Pickerington used a 2-1-2 defense and a man to man in the first and second periods. The Braves trailed by three points, 27-24, at halftime.

In the third quarter, Roger Young's squad went into a 1-3-1 defense the Braves could not penetrate.

By the third quarter the Braves trailed, 40-31. They rallied early in the final frame and were down by four points with 5 1/2 minutes to play.

But then the tide started to turn in favor of the sharp-shooting Pickerington squad.

Knece led the Braves' scoring punch with 16 points coming on

Only two other teams in the South Central Ohio League played Friday night, one in Central District tournament action and the other in their regular season finale.

Wilmington topped a tall West Carrollton 65-60 while Columbus East, the defending Central district champs, routed Washington C. H., 78-58.

The Hurricane, in a free throw duel, netted 35 from the charity line in the win and led 19-6 at the end of the first period, 37-18 at halftime, 48-37 at the end of three cantos and won fighting off a West Carrollton barrage.

Ron Grove led the way for the Hurricane with 16 points. Musgrove of WC had 21.

THE WHS reserves won the preliminary tilt, 59-50.

Columbus East managed 56 per cent of their shots from afield in their win but netted only two free throws.

High scorer was Kevin Smith with 21 markers. The champs copped 38 field goals and the two for 78 points.

Steve Bowers was the high man for the WCH "5" with 15 points. Lee took second honors with 12.

Washington netted 21 field goals and 16 charity shots in the district battle.

TOGETHER, the Panthers netted 21 of 62 field attempts for a 32 per cent average and added 11 of 23 from the free throw line, about the 50 per mark, PV copped 45 rebounds in the battle and had ten turnovers.

Huffman took the rebounding laurels for the winners grabbing 17 missed shots while Rea and Anderson took eight each.

Circleville was four of 28 from the field at the end of the first half of action and was three of five from the foul line. PV was nine of 26 from the field.

Central won the first tilt of the night topping Teays Valley in a double overtime, 52-50, and South took Reemlin in the finale, 69-62.

Reds Open Workouts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Manager Sparky Anderson began the second day of workouts for pitchers today, adding that they would be more strenuous than usual.

The 35-year-old Anderson, youngest manager in the Major Leagues, said extra effort would be needed to overcome the pitching deficiencies that destroyed the Reds chances in the National League Western Division championship last year.

Friday he welcomed 24 players to the opening session that included 18 pitchers, five catchers and outfielder Hal McRae.

Among the Cincinnati pitchers not on hand were starters Jim Maloney and Clay Carroll, both unsigned, and rookie right hander Wayne Simpson. Simpson was given an extra week of rest after earning honors as pitcher of the year in the Puerto Rican winter league.

Maloney and Carroll are among 13 unsigned Reds and the list includes National League batting champion Pete Rose and all star catcher Johnny Bench.

Browns, Bengals Cagers Clash

The Lancaster High School Booster Club is sponsoring a basketball game between the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals March 6 at Lancaster High School.

The Bengals roster will include: Al Beauchamp, Greg Cook, Harry Gunner, Bobby Hunt, Essex Johnson, Charlie King, Pat Matson, Jess Phillips, Paul Robinson and Sam Wyche.

Players on the Browns squad are: Preston Carpenter, Ron Johnson, Walt Johnson, Bob Matheson, Ernie Kellerman, Jim Kanick, Bill Nelson, Paul Warfield and Mike Howell.

Tickets may be purchased at any of the three Lancaster Junior High schools or by writing to the Lancaster Boosters Club, P.O. Box 485, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

Washington Loses; WHS Wins Finale

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• WHITE BLADE, CLAD IN MYLAR® - LASTS UP TO 10 TIMES LONGER

JIM'S PAY & SAVE 400 N. Court St.

Haning's INC. 158 W. Main 474-4651



STYMIED — Pickerington's 1-3-1 zone stopped the Logan Elm offense in the second half. Here a shot by Rod Riddle (23) is blocked by Dale Estep of Pickerington. Rick Thompson (20) the game's high scorer with 23 points watches as does Mark Knece (45) Logan Elm's leading scorer with 16.

Kentucky and LSU Vie For SEC Title
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Kentucky, the nation's No. 2 college basketball team, plays Louisiana State today and LSU is shooting for what could be their last chance to make a dream come true for Coach Press Maravich—win the Southeastern Conference title.

A Kentucky victory would virtually clinch the SEC crown for them; they have won 24 league titles.

WINDOW AND STORM DOOR GLASS REPLACED
GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

All Tickets Sold For NCAA Tourney
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — All tickets for the NCAA first round Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament at the University of Dayton arena March 7 have been sold, school officials reported Friday.

Only tickets remaining are those to be allotted the four participating teams.

HELP!

We Are New and We Want to Prove That We Want to Help You!

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE — PARTS
BODY SHOP — WRECKER SERVICE — SALES

ROD BELL MOTOR SALES

596 NORTH COURT ST. 474-3138

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
John Carroll 78, Western Reserve 72
Case Tech 76, Carnegie-Mellon 63
Central Michigan 81, Ohio Northern 58
Ohio High School Basketball (Friday)
Sectional Tournaments
CLASS AA
(At Canton)
North Canton 62, Marlington 45
(At Akron)
Akron Hower 74, Akron Firestone 52
Woodridge 60, Manchester 58
(At Gallon)
Mansfield Senior 73, Shelby 59
Mansfield Madison 63, Mansfield Malabar 60 (2OTs)
(At Normandy)
Cleveland Lincoln 88, Independence 64
Cleveland St. Ignatius 73, Cleveland Hayes 61

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Trustees of Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Township Clerk, Martha Purcell, 156 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon on March 2, 1970, to furnish, install and put into operation 23-8000 Lumen Mercury Vapor Street Lighting Units, mounted on metal brackets attached to wooden poles, at locations hereinafter specified in Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and upon going into service of said 23 street lighting units, said party shall furnish sufficient electric energy to keep said lamps burning during the night season (approximately 4000 hours per annum) each and every night during the term of the contract, which shall terminate on May 1, 1976; the cost hereof to be paid monthly said lamps shall be located as follows:

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company	1. 94-21	2. 11-6
1. 94-21	2. 11-6	3. 11-7
3. 11-7	4. 11-7	5. 11-7
5. 11-7	6. 11-7	7. 11-7
7. 11-7	8. 11-7	9. 11-7
9. 11-7	10. 11-7	11. 11-7
11. 11-7	12. 11-7	13. 11-7
13. 11-7	14. 11-7	15. 11-7
15. 11-7	16. 11-7	17. 11-7
17. 11-7	18. 11-7	19. 11-7
19. 11-7	20. 11-7	21. 11-7
21. 11-7	22. 11-7	23. 11-7

No bid will be considered unless in the opinion of said Board of Township Trustees, the party has the necessary equipment, ability and financial resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract. Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, but the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Martha M. Purcell
Clerk
John Fissell
Luther J. List
Robert Liston Jr.
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP,
PICKAWAY COUNTY,
STATE OF OHIO
Feb. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, desires to vacate and abandon a portion of Station Street in Boor's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.
That portion of Station Street sought to be abandoned and vacated according to law, is as follows:
Being a twenty-five (25) foot wide strip of land presently serving an undeveloped and nonused portion of Station Street immediately adjacent to and abutting on the South line of Lot 1, Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, inclusive in Boor's First Addition, said 25 foot wide strip of land being directly North of the old corporation line of said village in the aforesaid addition and extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line of Park Street in said village.
The Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, has determined that the aforesaid portion of Station Street is no longer of use to the public and that its vacation will not be detrimental to the general interest of said village.
This notice being given in compliance with Section 723.07 of the Ohio Revised Code.
Donna Haddock
Clerk-Treasurer of Village of Ashville, Ohio
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar. 7, 14

RESOLUTION NO. 56-A

Be it hereby resolved, that the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio, Village Council, do hereby:
Section 1.
Appoint Lester George, Mayor of South Bloomfield, to enter into an agreement with the Pickaway County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the adoption of a contract for providing therefore for care and maintenance of the prisoners prosecuted for misdemeanors under ordinances of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio and for payment to the County for such care and maintenance of the prisoners to be housed and cared for in the Pickaway County Jail by the Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Section 2.
Said contract shall be for the period of March 1, 1970 to March 1, 1973, on the terms and conditions herewith contained in said contract.
Passed: February 10, 1970
Lester George, Mayor
Kenneth P. McDaniell
President of Council
Attest: Fern L. Bozman, Clerk
Feb. 14, 21



Best Way to Fight Farm Fires?
Prevent Them from Starting!

Yes, you can prevent fires. Remove fire hazards around your farm and home. Don't give fire a place to start!

Hummel & Plun, Inc.
Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

Maple Heights 63, Cleveland Holy Name 48
(At Columbus)
Columbus South 69, Lancaster Reemlin 62
Columbus East 78, Washington Court House 52
Columbus Central 52, Teays Valley 50 (2OTs)
Pleasant View 53, Circleville 33
(At Ashtabula)
Ashtabula 72, West Geauga 63
Painesville Riverside 64, Ashtabula Harbor 48
(At Warren)
Warren Kennedy 51, Niles McKinley 50
Howland 75, Southeast 27
Liberty 78, Girard 57
(At Lorain)
Westlake 49, North Ridgeville 41
Elvira 89, Midview 59
(At Cuyahoga Falls)
Akron Hoban 83, Tallmadge 42
Stow 65, Akron Ellet 57
(At Youngstown)
Poland 71, Youngstown 68
East Palestine 68, Youngstown Wilson 56
(At Bedford)
Cleveland Central Catholic 71, Soion 70
(At Berea)
Strongsville 74, Brooklyn 69
Anthony Wayne 64, Fairview 54
Fostoria 50, Bowling Green 40
(At Toledo)
Toledo Central Catholic 74, Toledo Bowsher 51
Toledo Whitmer 94, Genoa 54
Toledo Rogers 54, Toledo Cardinal 51
Willard 65, Fremont Ross 59
Bellevue 74, Vermilion 55
Sandusky 48, Sandusky Perkins 48
(At Eastlake North)
Willoughby South 63, Cleveland East 49
Eastlake North 67, Kernston 57
(At Baldwin-Wallace)
Berea 68, Cleveland Rhodes 57
(At Defiance)
Defiance 57, Eastwood 50
Wauson 82, Chicago 76
(At Lima)
Delphos St. John 76, St. Marys 48
Van Wert 93, Paulding 58
(At Bluffton)
Celina 68, Elda 82
Lima Senior 81, Lima Shawnee 48
(At Patiot)
Wellston 71, Vinton County 61
(At Lucasville)
Ironton 63, Portsmouth 61
(At Alexander)
Athens 63, Beile 33
Marietta 75, Nelsonville-York 51
(At Wooster)
Cloverleaf 59, Waynesdale 56 (OT)
Triway 58, Orrville 57 (OT)
Lexington 47, Columbus 43
Bucyrus 64, Gallon 51

CLASS A
(At Niles)
Maplewood 76, Farmington 73
(At Wilmington)
Eastern Mason 68, Cincinnati Country Day 54
Lincoln Heights 104, Xenia Wilson 38
East Clinton 61, Cedarville 41
Grover Hill 82, Payne 59
Lincolnview 89, Blue Creek 56
(At Fairport)
Ashtabula St. John 72, Grand Valley 63
Richmond Heights 47, Ledgesmont 44
(At Mansfield)
South Central 61, Plymouth 46
(At Willard)
Monroeville 77, Wakeman Western Reserve 63
(At Lancaster)
Pickerington 68, Logan Elm 49
Licking Valley 53, Millersport 47
(At Marion)
Ridgedale 71, Valley 54
Northmor 66, Marion Catholic 62
(At Bucyrus)
Carey 63, Crestline 61
Wynford 82, Buckeye Central 36
(At Mount Vernon)
Danville 71, Heath 56
Granville 63, Johnstown 45
(At Westerville)
Jonathan Alder 61, Madison South 57
Licking Heights 66, Ohio Deaf 56
(At Celina)
Fort Recovery 68, Parkway 63
Minster 77, New Knoxville 63
(At Ridgeville)
Byzantine Catholic 60, Lorain Catholic 52
Avon 77, Keystone 56
(At Hartsville-Lake)
Northwest 68, Brunnerdale 51
(At Fremont)
Gibsonburg 62, Danbury Lakeside 29
(At Dover)
Carrollton St. Ed 59, Dennison St. Mary 61
Garar 78, Malvern 67
(At Tiffin)
New Riegel 80, Republic 63
Old Fort 65, Arcadia 55
(At Chillicothe)
Zane Trace (Ross) 96, Leesburg Fairfield 47
Point Valley 78, Union 52
(At Portsmouth)
Portsmouth East 59, West Union 51
Portsmouth Clay 55, Manchester 28
(At Ironton)
Wheelerburg 56, Green Town-

ship 30
(At Rio Grande)
Southeastern (Ross) 70, North Gallia 63
Southern Local 53, Kyger Creek 48
(At Ottawa-Glandorf)
Continental 77, Columbus Grove 71
Leipsic 70, Kalida 64
(At Defiance)
Delta 88, Fayette 50
Holgate 75, Oakwood 60
Antwerp 72, Hicksville 54
Archbold 99, Spencer-Sharples 40
(At Delphos)
Allen East 81, Spencerville 52
Delphos Jefferson 78, Miami Perry 74
(At Bryan)
Stryker 93, Hilltop 74
North Central 57, Enon 51
(At New Concord)
New Concord Glenn 70, Barnesville 50
(At Kenton)
Arlington 64, Ada 33
(At Dayton)
New Madison 62, Springboro 60
Arcanum 80, Seven Mile 45
New Miami 55, Versailles 43
Dixie 83, Ansonia 58
(At Springfield)
Miami East 59, West Liberty Soion 54 (OT)
Bethel 47, Triad 44
(At Sidney)
Sidney Holy Angels 58, Boldins 40
Anna 82, Russia 51
(At Steubenville)
Stanton 57, Hopedale 47
Cadiz 60, Adena 46
REGULAR SEASON
Steubenville 80, Martins Ferry 60
Steubenville Central 94, Toronto 70
St. Clairsville 61, Wintersville 58
Madera 75, Glen East 67
Indian Hill 73, Sycamore 69
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 92, Cincinnati Elder 75
Cincinnati 47, Cincinnati Aiken 58, Mount Healthy 54
Cincinnati Taft 80, Cincinnati Courter Tech 50
Milford 50, Mariemont 47
LaSalle 75, McNicholas 53
Cincinnati Moeller 72, Cincinnati Purcell 63
Cincinnati St. Xavier 80, Newport, Ky. Catholic 65
Cincinnati Hughes 67, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 65
Princeton 94, Greenhill's 82
Valley View 74, National Trail 70
Fairview 65, Centerville 64 OT
Beimont 75, Fairmont East 65
Dayton Patterson 87, Trotwood Mission 56
Dayton Colonel White 83, Northmont 77
Xenia 79, Dayton Wright 53
Northridge 67, Dayton Silver 57
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

HAVING ILLUSIONS ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX

\$5 UP

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HERE YOU'LL SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN TOWN!

See Our Ad on Classified Page of Today's Herald...

THEN SEE

PAT YATES or **TONY KEGG** or **DAVE YATES**

YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

St. Louis Blues

Win Over Seals, 3-1
OAKLAND (AP) — It took St. Louis center Red Berenson just two minutes to cool off the redhot Oakland Seals Friday night.
The Seals were tied 1-1 with the Blues and were trying to extend their undefeated streak to four games when Berenson burst the bubble with two tallies in the third period, giving St. Louis a 3-1 victory in the night's only National Hockey League game.

Wayne 73, Dayton Kiser 64
Dayton Alter 32, Stebbins 51
Miamisburg 66, Fairmont West 60
Beaver Creek 77, Urbana 49
Fairborn Baker 88, Oakwood 69
Troy 58, Greenville 48
Wilmington 66, West Carrollton 60
Graham 53, Bellefontaine 44
Mason 83, Franklin 67
Lemon Monroe 69, West Middletown Madison 58
Little Miami 45, Blanchester 41
Colesburg 64, Hamilton Taft 55
College Corner 87, Whitewater Twp 72
Fairfield 97, Middletown 90
Pro Basketball
NBA
Friday's Results
Los Angeles 119, Milwaukee 114
Detroit 122, Baltimore 119
Chicago 126, Philadelphia 117
Phoenix 126, San Diego 117
Boston 127, Seattle 125
Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Detroit
Atlanta at New York
Los Angeles at San Diego
Boston at San Francisco
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Portland
Sunday's Games
New York at Baltimore, afternoon
Detroit at Atlanta
Boston at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Seattle, afternoon
Monday's Games
San Diego vs. Chicago at Kansas City

Friday's Results
Carolina 101, Indiana 90
Dallas 142, Kentucky 130
Washington 123, Los Ang. 118
Today's Games
Indiana at Pittsburgh
Kentucky at New Orleans
Sunday's Games
Kentucky at Miami
New York vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., afternoon
Washington at Los Angeles, afternoon
New Orleans at Denver, afternoon
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Results
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Sunday's Games
Kentucky at Miami
New York vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., afternoon
Washington at Los Angeles, afternoon
New Orleans at Denver, afternoon
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tiger



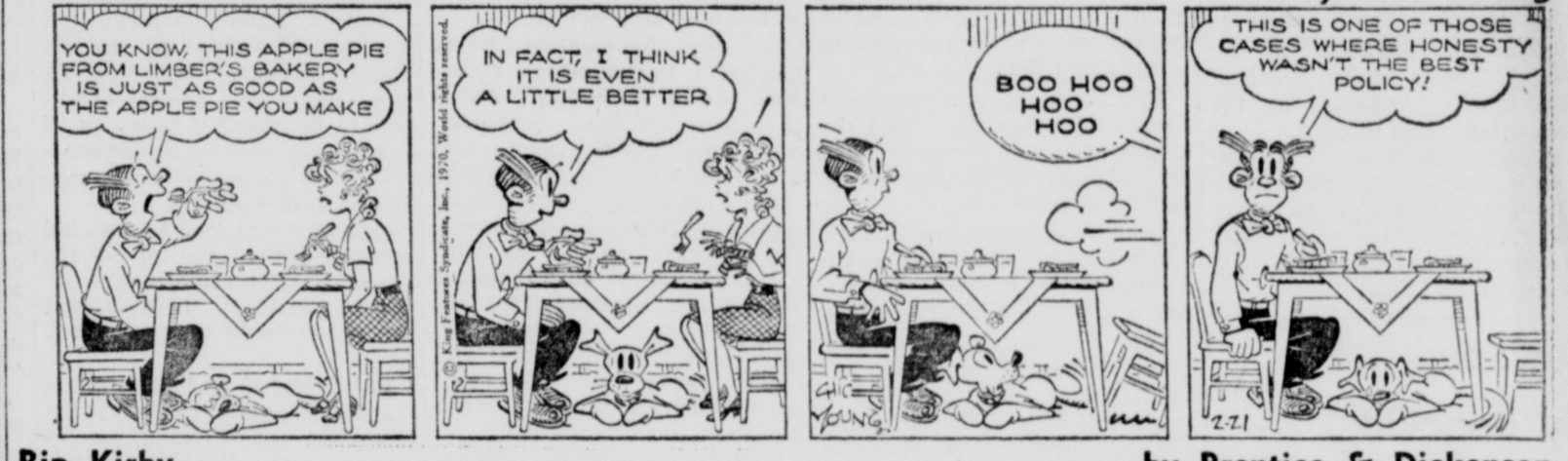
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



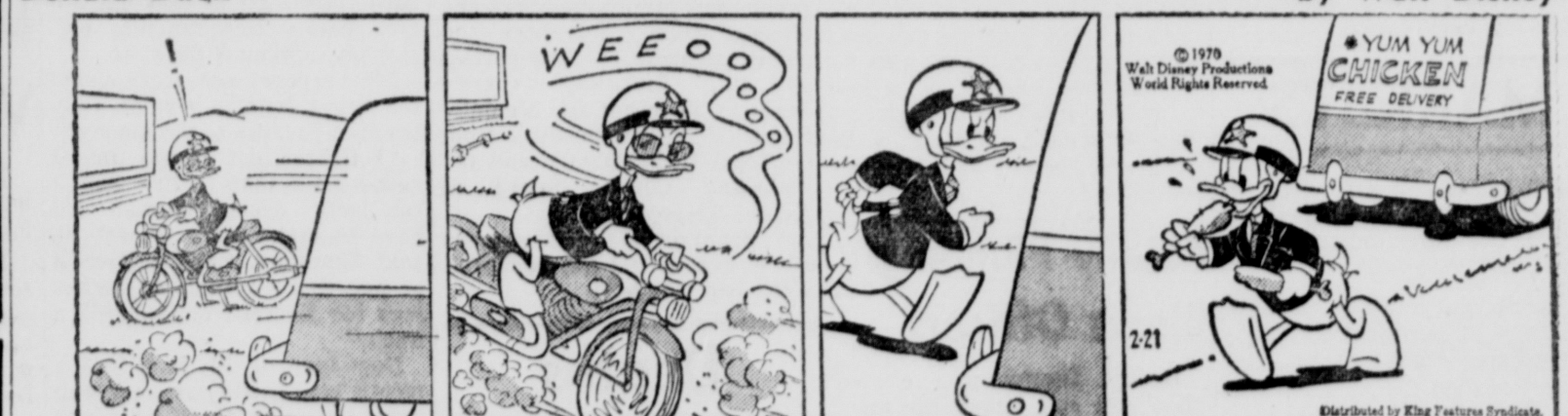
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Paul Robinson

by Jones & Ridgeway

The Results

Ohio College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company poles:

94-31 12, 117-6
94-32 13, 117-17
94-33 14, 117-28
94-34 15, 117-33
94-35 16, 117-38
94-36 17, 117-43
94-37 18, 117-48
94-38 19, 117-53
94-39 20, 117-58
94-40 21, 117-63
94-41 22, 117-68
94-42 23, 117-73
94-43 24, 117-78
94-44 25, 117-83
94-45 26, 117-88
94-46 27, 117-93
94-47 28, 117-98
94-48 29, 118-3
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94-63 44, 118-78
94-64 45, 118-83
94-65 46, 118-88
94-66 47, 118-93
94-67 48, 118-98
94-68 49, 119-3
94-69 50, 119-8
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94-71 52, 119-18
94-72 53, 119-23
94-73 54, 119-28
94-74 55, 119-33
94-75 56, 119-38
94-76 57, 119-43
94-77 58, 119-48
94-78 59, 119-53
94-79 60, 119-58
94-80 61, 119-63
94-81 62, 119-68
94-82 63, 119-73
94-83 64, 119-78
94-84 65, 119-83
94-85 66, 119-88
94-86 67, 119-93
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95-00 81, 120-63
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95-02 83, 120-73
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95-29 110, 122-8
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95-31 112, 122-18
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95-75 156, 124-38
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95-80 161, 124-63
95-81 162, 124-68
95-82 163, 124-73
95-83 164, 124-78
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95-85 166, 124-88
95-86 167, 124-93
95-87 168, 124-98
95-88 169, 125-3
95-89 170, 125-8
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96-00 181, 125-63
96-01 182, 125-68
96-02 183, 125-73
96-03 184, 125-78
96-04 185, 125-83
96-05 186, 125-88
96-06 187, 125-93
96-07 188, 125-98
96-08 189, 126-3
96-09 190, 126-8
96-10 191, 126-13
96-11 192, 126-18
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Commission Urges Draft Elimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special commission told President Nixon today the draft can be eliminated next year and the armed forces switched gradually to an all-volunteer basis with higher pay and other reforms.

The commission told Nixon

WCH Youth Dies Of Meningitis

A Fayette County youth, 13-year-old Danny Miller died noon Friday in Children's Hospital, Columbus, of spinal meningitis.

A member of the Eber Junior High basketball team, Miller became ill during a practice session Wednesday evening. He became seriously ill during the night and was rushed to Children's Hospital early Thursday morning when the family doctor diagnosed his illness as spinal meningitis.

All members of the Eber basketball team who practiced with the boy Wednesday, some of those persons who were in close contact with him at school, and members of the family have all received preventative medicine for the highly infectious disease.

Spinal meningitis is an inflammation of the membrane covering the brain and the upper portion of the spinal column and nervous system. It is extremely lethal.

Dividend Set By BancOhio

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per common share payable March 16, to shareholders of record March 6, Philip F. Searle, President, announced today.

BancOhio Corporation is a registered bank holding company and is the parent company of 22 commercial banks which operate 96 offices in 21 Ohio counties. The Corporation's 1968 annual report showed year-end total assets of \$1,404,347,581; total deposits of \$1,176,133,835; total loans of \$727,632,936; and total capital funds of \$110,035,905 for the Corporation and subsidiary banks.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$28.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$27.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$27.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$26.50;
280-300 lbs.,	\$26.00;	300-350 lbs.,	\$25.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$24.00;	400-450 lbs.,	\$23.00;
450-500 lbs.,	\$22.00;	500-550 lbs.,	\$21.00;
550-600 lbs.,	\$20.00;	600-650 lbs.,	\$19.00;
650-700 lbs.,	\$18.00;	700-750 lbs.,	\$17.00;
750-800 lbs.,	\$16.00;	800-850 lbs.,	\$15.00;
850-900 lbs.,	\$14.00;	900-950 lbs.,	\$13.00;
950-1000 lbs.,	\$12.00;	1000-1050 lbs.,	\$11.00;
1050-1100 lbs.,	\$10.00;	1100-1150 lbs.,	\$9.00;
1150-1200 lbs.,	\$8.00;	1200-1250 lbs.,	\$7.00;
1250-1300 lbs.,	\$6.00;	1300-1350 lbs.,	\$5.00;
1350-1400 lbs.,	\$4.00;	1400-1450 lbs.,	\$3.00;
1450-1500 lbs.,	\$2.00;	1500-1550 lbs.,	\$1.00;
1550-1600 lbs.,	\$1.00;	1600-1650 lbs.,	\$0.50;
1650-1700 lbs.,	\$0.50;	1700-1750 lbs.,	\$0.25;
1750-1800 lbs.,	\$0.25;	1800-1850 lbs.,	\$0.10;
1850-1900 lbs.,	\$0.10;	1900-1950 lbs.,	\$0.05;
1950-2000 lbs.,	\$0.05;	2000-2050 lbs.,	\$0.02;
2050-2100 lbs.,	\$0.02;	2100-2150 lbs.,	\$0.01;
2150-2200 lbs.,	\$0.01;	2200-2250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2250-2300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2300-2350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2350-2400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2400-2450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2450-2500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2500-2550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2550-2600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2600-2650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2650-2700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2700-2750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2750-2800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2800-2850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2850-2900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2900-2950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
2950-3000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3000-3050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3050-3100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3100-3150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3150-3200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3200-3250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3250-3300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3300-3350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3350-3400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3400-3450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3450-3500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3500-3550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3550-3600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3600-3650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3650-3700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3700-3750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3750-3800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3800-3850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3850-3900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	3900-3950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
3950-4000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4000-4050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4050-4100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4100-4150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4150-4200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4200-4250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4250-4300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4300-4350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4350-4400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4400-4450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4450-4500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4500-4550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4550-4600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4600-4650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4650-4700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4700-4750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4750-4800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4800-4850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4850-4900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	4900-4950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
4950-5000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5000-5050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5050-5100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5100-5150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5150-5200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5200-5250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5250-5300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5300-5350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5350-5400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5400-5450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5450-5500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5500-5550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5550-5600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5600-5650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5650-5700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5700-5750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5750-5800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5800-5850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5850-5900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	5900-5950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
5950-6000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6000-6050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6050-6100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6100-6150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6150-6200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6200-6250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6250-6300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6300-6350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6350-6400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6400-6450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6450-6500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6500-6550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6550-6600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6600-6650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6650-6700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6700-6750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6750-6800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6800-6850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6850-6900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	6900-6950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
6950-7000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7000-7050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7050-7100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7100-7150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7150-7200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7200-7250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7250-7300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7300-7350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7350-7400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7400-7450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7450-7500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7500-7550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7550-7600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7600-7650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7650-7700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7700-7750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7750-7800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7800-7850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7850-7900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	7900-7950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
7950-8000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8000-8050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8050-8100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8100-8150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8150-8200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8200-8250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8250-8300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8300-8350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8350-8400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8400-8450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8450-8500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8500-8550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8550-8600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8600-8650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8650-8700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8700-8750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8750-8800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8800-8850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8850-8900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	8900-8950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
8950-9000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9000-9050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9050-9100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9100-9150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9150-9200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9200-9250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9250-9300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9300-9350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9350-9400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9400-9450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9450-9500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9500-9550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9550-9600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9600-9650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9650-9700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9700-9750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9750-9800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9800-9850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9850-9900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	9900-9950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
9950-10000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10000-10050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10050-10100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10100-10150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10150-10200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10200-10250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10250-10300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10300-10350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10350-10400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10400-10450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10450-10500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10500-10550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10550-10600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10600-10650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10650-10700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10700-10750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10750-10800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10800-10850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10850-10900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	10900-10950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
10950-11000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11000-11050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11050-11100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11100-11150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11150-11200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11200-11250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11250-11300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11300-11350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11350-11400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11400-11450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11450-11500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11500-11550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11550-11600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11600-11650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11650-11700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11700-11750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11750-11800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11800-11850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11850-11900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	11900-11950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
11950-12000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12000-12050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12050-12100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12100-12150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12150-12200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12200-12250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12250-12300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12300-12350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12350-12400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12400-12450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12450-12500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12500-12550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12550-12600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12600-12650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12650-12700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12700-12750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12750-12800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12800-12850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12850-12900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	12900-12950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
12950-13000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13000-13050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13050-13100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13100-13150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13150-13200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13200-13250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13250-13300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13300-13350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13350-13400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13400-13450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13450-13500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13500-13550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13550-13600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13600-13650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13650-13700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13700-13750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13750-13800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13800-13850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13850-13900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	13900-13950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
13950-14000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14000-14050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14050-14100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14100-14150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14150-14200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14200-14250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14250-14300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14300-14350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14350-14400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14400-14450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14450-14500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14500-14550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14550-14600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14600-14650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14650-14700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14700-14750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14750-14800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14800-14850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14850-14900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	14900-14950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
14950-15000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15000-15050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15050-15100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15100-15150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15150-15200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15200-15250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15250-15300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15300-15350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15350-15400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15400-15450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15450-15500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15500-15550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15550-15600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15600-15650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15650-15700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15700-15750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15750-15800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15800-15850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15850-15900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	15900-15950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
15950-16000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16000-16050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16050-16100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16100-16150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16150-16200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16200-16250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16250-16300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16300-16350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16350-16400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16400-16450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16450-16500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16500-16550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16550-16600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16600-16650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16650-16700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16700-16750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16750-16800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16800-16850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16850-16900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	16900-16950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
16950-17000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17000-17050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17050-17100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17100-17150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17150-17200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17200-17250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17250-17300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17300-17350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17350-17400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17400-17450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17450-17500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17500-17550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17550-17600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17600-17650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17650-17700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17700-17750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17750-17800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17800-17850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17850-17900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	17900-17950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
17950-18000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18000-18050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18050-18100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18100-18150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18150-18200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18200-18250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18250-18300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18300-18350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18350-18400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18400-18450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18450-18500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18500-18550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18550-18600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18600-18650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18650-18700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18700-18750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18750-18800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18800-18850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18850-18900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	18900-18950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
18950-19000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19000-19050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19050-19100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19100-19150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19150-19200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19200-19250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19250-19300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19300-19350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19350-19400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19400-19450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19450-19500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19500-19550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19550-19600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19600-19650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19650-19700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19700-19750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19750-19800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19800-19850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19850-19900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	19900-19950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
19950-20000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20000-20050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20050-20100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20100-20150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20150-20200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20200-20250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20250-20300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20300-20350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20350-20400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20400-20450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20450-20500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20500-20550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20550-20600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20600-20650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20650-20700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20700-20750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20750-20800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20800-20850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20850-20900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	20900-20950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
20950-21000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21000-21050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21050-21100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21100-21150 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21150-21200 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21200-21250 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21250-21300 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21300-21350 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21350-21400 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21400-21450 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21450-21500 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21500-21550 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21550-21600 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21600-21650 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21650-21700 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21700-21750 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21750-21800 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21800-21850 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21850-21900 lbs.,	\$0.00;	21900-21950 lbs.,	\$0.00;
21950-22000 lbs.,	\$0.00;	22000-22050 lbs.,	\$0.00;
22050-22100 lbs.,	\$0.00;	2210	

Commission Urges Draft Elimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special commission told President Nixon today the draft can be eliminated next year and the armed forces switched gradually to an all-volunteer basis with higher pay and other reforms.

WCH Youth Dies Of Meningitis

A Fayette County youth, 13-year-old Danny Miller died noon Friday in Children's Hospital, Columbus, of spinal meningitis.

A member of the Eber Junior High basketball team, Miller became ill during a practice session Wednesday evening. He became seriously ill during the night and was rushed to Children's Hospital early Thursday morning when the family doctor diagnosed his illness as spinal meningitis.

All members of the Eber basketball team who practiced with the boy Wednesday, some of those persons who were in close contact with him at school, and members of the family have all received preventative medicine for the highly infectious disease.

Spinal meningitis is an inflammation of the membrane covering the brain and the upper portion of the spinal column and nervous system. It is extremely lethal.

Dividend Set By BancOhio

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per common share payable March 16, to shareholders of record March 6, Philip F. Searle, President, announced today.

BancOhio Corporation is a registered bank holding company and is the parent company of 22 commercial banks which operate 96 offices in 21 Ohio counties. The Corporation's 1968 annual report showed year-end total assets of \$1,404,347,581; total deposits of \$1,176,132,835; total loans of \$727,632,836; and total capital funds of \$110,035,905 for the Corporation and subsidiary banks.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$28.00	220-240 lbs.	\$27.50
240-260 lbs.	\$27.00	260-280 lbs.	\$26.50
280-300 lbs.	\$25.00	300-350 lbs.	\$25.00
350-400 lbs.	\$24.00	400-450 lbs.	\$23.00
450-500 lbs.	\$22.00	500-550 lbs.	\$21.00
550-600 lbs.	\$20.00	600-650 lbs.	\$19.00
650-700 lbs.	\$18.00	700-750 lbs.	\$17.00
750-800 lbs.	\$16.00	800-850 lbs.	\$15.00
850-900 lbs.	\$14.00	900-950 lbs.	\$13.00
950-1000 lbs.	\$12.00	1000-1050 lbs.	\$11.00
1050-1100 lbs.	\$10.00	1100-1150 lbs.	\$9.00
1150-1200 lbs.	\$8.00	1200-1250 lbs.	\$7.00
1250-1300 lbs.	\$6.00	1300-1350 lbs.	\$5.00
1350-1400 lbs.	\$4.00	1400-1450 lbs.	\$3.00
1450-1500 lbs.	\$2.00	1500-1550 lbs.	\$1.00
1550-1600 lbs.	\$1.00	1600-1650 lbs.	\$0.50
1650-1700 lbs.	\$0.50	1700-1750 lbs.	\$0.25
1750-1800 lbs.	\$0.25	1800-1850 lbs.	\$0.10
1850-1900 lbs.	\$0.10	1900-1950 lbs.	\$0.05
1950-2000 lbs.	\$0.05	2000-2050 lbs.	\$0.02
2050-2100 lbs.	\$0.02	2100-2150 lbs.	\$0.01
2150-2200 lbs.	\$0.01	2200-2250 lbs.	\$0.00
2250-2300 lbs.	\$0.00	2300-2350 lbs.	\$0.00
2350-2400 lbs.	\$0.00	2400-2450 lbs.	\$0.00
2450-2500 lbs.	\$0.00	2500-2550 lbs.	\$0.00
2550-2600 lbs.	\$0.00	2600-2650 lbs.	\$0.00
2650-2700 lbs.	\$0.00	2700-2750 lbs.	\$0.00
2750-2800 lbs.	\$0.00	2800-2850 lbs.	\$0.00
2850-2900 lbs.	\$0.00	2900-2950 lbs.	\$0.00
2950-3000 lbs.	\$0.00	3000-3050 lbs.	\$0.00
3050-3100 lbs.	\$0.00	3100-3150 lbs.	\$0.00
3150-3200 lbs.	\$0.00	3200-3250 lbs.	\$0.00
3250-3300 lbs.	\$0.00	3300-3350 lbs.	\$0.00
3350-3400 lbs.	\$0.00	3400-3450 lbs.	\$0.00
3450-3500 lbs.	\$0.00	3500-3550 lbs.	\$0.00
3550-3600 lbs.	\$0.00	3600-3650 lbs.	\$0.00
3650-3700 lbs.	\$0.00	3700-3750 lbs.	\$0.00
3750-3800 lbs.	\$0.00	3800-3850 lbs.	\$0.00
3850-3900 lbs.	\$0.00	3900-3950 lbs.	\$0.00
3950-4000 lbs.	\$0.00	4000-4050 lbs.	\$0.00
4050-4100 lbs.	\$0.00	4100-4150 lbs.	\$0.00
4150-4200 lbs.	\$0.00	4200-4250 lbs.	\$0.00
4250-4300 lbs.	\$0.00	4300-4350 lbs.	\$0.00
4350-4400 lbs.	\$0.00	4400-4450 lbs.	\$0.00
4450-4500 lbs.	\$0.00	4500-4550 lbs.	\$0.00
4550-4600 lbs.	\$0.00	4600-4650 lbs.	\$0.00
4650-4700 lbs.	\$0.00	4700-4750 lbs.	\$0.00
4750-4800 lbs.	\$0.00	4800-4850 lbs.	\$0.00
4850-4900 lbs.	\$0.00	4900-4950 lbs.	\$0.00
4950-5000 lbs.	\$0.00	5000-5050 lbs.	\$0.00
5050-5100 lbs.	\$0.00	5100-5150 lbs.	\$0.00
5150-5200 lbs.	\$0.00	5200-5250 lbs.	\$0.00
5250-5300 lbs.	\$0.00	5300-5350 lbs.	\$0.00
5350-5400 lbs.	\$0.00	5400-5450 lbs.	\$0.00
5450-5500 lbs.	\$0.00	5500-5550 lbs.	\$0.00
5550-5600 lbs.	\$0.00	5600-5650 lbs.	\$0.00
5650-5700 lbs.	\$0.00	5700-5750 lbs.	\$0.00
5750-5800 lbs.	\$0.00	5800-5850 lbs.	\$0.00
5850-5900 lbs.	\$0.00	5900-5950 lbs.	\$0.00
5950-6000 lbs.	\$0.00	6000-6050 lbs.	\$0.00
6050-6100 lbs.	\$0.00	6100-6150 lbs.	\$0.00
6150-6200 lbs.	\$0.00	6200-6250 lbs.	\$0.00
6250-6300 lbs.	\$0.00	6300-6350 lbs.	\$0.00
6350-6400 lbs.	\$0.00	6400-6450 lbs.	\$0.00
6450-6500 lbs.	\$0.00	6500-6550 lbs.	\$0.00
6550-6600 lbs.	\$0.00	6600-6650 lbs.	\$0.00
6650-6700 lbs.	\$0.00	6700-6750 lbs.	\$0.00
6750-6800 lbs.	\$0.00	6800-6850 lbs.	\$0.00
6850-6900 lbs.	\$0.00	6900-6950 lbs.	\$0.00
6950-7000 lbs.	\$0.00	7000-7050 lbs.	\$0.00
7050-7100 lbs.	\$0.00	7100-7150 lbs.	\$0.00
7150-7200 lbs.	\$0.00	7200-7250 lbs.	\$0.00
7250-7300 lbs.	\$0.00	7300-7350 lbs.	\$0.00
7350-7400 lbs.	\$0.00	7400-7450 lbs.	\$0.00
7450-7500 lbs.	\$0.00	7500-7550 lbs.	\$0.00
7550-7600 lbs.	\$0.00	7600-7650 lbs.	\$0.00
7650-7700 lbs.	\$0.00	7700-7750 lbs.	\$0.00
7750-7800 lbs.	\$0.00	7800-7850 lbs.	\$0.00
7850-7900 lbs.	\$0.00	7900-7950 lbs.	\$0.00
7950-8000 lbs.	\$0.00	8000-8050 lbs.	\$0.00
8050-8100 lbs.	\$0.00	8100-8150 lbs.	\$0.00
8150-8200 lbs.	\$0.00	8200-8250 lbs.	\$0.00
8250-8300 lbs.	\$0.00	8300-8350 lbs.	\$0.00
8350-8400 lbs.	\$0.00	8400-8450 lbs.	\$0.00
8450-8500 lbs.	\$0.00	8500-8550 lbs.	\$0.00
8550-8600 lbs.	\$0.00	8600-8650 lbs.	\$0.00
8650-8700 lbs.	\$0.00	8700-8750 lbs.	\$0.00
8750-8800 lbs.	\$0.00	8800-8850 lbs.	\$0.00
8850-8900 lbs.	\$0.00	8900-8950 lbs.	\$0.00
8950-9000 lbs.	\$0.00	9000-9050 lbs.	\$0.00
9050-9100 lbs.	\$0.00	9100-9150 lbs.	\$0.00
9150-9200 lbs.	\$0.00	9200-9250 lbs.	\$0.00
9250-9300 lbs.	\$0.00	9300-9350 lbs.	\$0.00
9350-9400 lbs.	\$0.00	9400-9450 lbs.	\$0.00
9450-9500 lbs.	\$0.00	9500-9550 lbs.	\$0.00
9550-9600 lbs.	\$0.00	9600-9650 lbs.	\$0.00
9650-9700 lbs.	\$0.00	9700-9750 lbs.	\$0.00
9750-9800 lbs.	\$0.00	9800-9850 lbs.	\$0.00
9850-9900 lbs.	\$0.00	9900-9950 lbs.	\$0.00
9950-10000 lbs.	\$0.00	10000-10050 lbs.	\$0.00

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.16
Barley	1.21
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	2.30
Heavy Hens	1.16
Eggs	.43
Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.43
Barley	1.22
Oats	1.17
Soybeans	2.30
Heavy Hens	1.17
Eggs	.43
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.43
Barley	1.22
Oats	1.17
Soybeans	2.30
Heavy Hens	1.17
Eggs	.43



CLIFTONA FEATURE — Riding motor scooters and buying moose heads are two ways Academy Award winner Patty Duke declares her independence as a person in the film "ME, NATALIE". The tender story of an 18-year-old girl faced with the quiet, and often comic, desperation of approaching maturity was filmed entirely on location in New York City. "ME, NATALIE" opens Sunday evening at the Cliftona Theatre.

See Problems

(Continued from Page 1) head, the tariff proposal would reduce the level to \$3.00 a barrel and—three to five years later—to \$2.50.

"Imports will supply about 27 percent of our needs by 1980 at present prices," the task force said.

"This would rise to about 42 percent at \$2.50 (per barrel for domestic oil), and about 51 percent at world market prices if all import restrictions were removed.

"Thus," the report added, "the petroleum security of the U.S. must in the future be assessed not in terms of 'self-sufficiency' but in terms of the reliability of oil supplies from all available sources."

That means, in terms of other task force recommendations, closer ties with Canadian and Mexican energy sources, a tariff preference designed to keep South American oil flowing to the United States, and efforts to restrict imports of "eastern hemisphere"—that is, Arab—oil.

The tariff program would also mean economic dislocations in this country—not very serious in national terms, but locally severe, the report said.

Brooks-Yates Has Patriotic Program

The afternoon of Feb. 18 the annual February-Red, White and Blue Party-Program was presented by the Betsy Ross Junior American Citizens Club of Brooks-Yates School.

In this presentation giving emphasis to important people and places in history, Alfred Heeter, the chaplain, represented Uncle Sam, and Paul Reed the "Johnnies who come marching home from service."

Deborah Hutchinson, the secretary, was the narrator for a review of Our Country; Ellen Tootle, vice president and Mae Johnson, president announced program portions; and Philip Savage was the flag bearer. Serving as ushers were Pat Kastner and Jack Ball.

During refreshment period following the program, Janet Smallwood and Donna Cross served tea from a table decorated in patriotic theme. The refreshments were prepared by the club members.

Other members participating were: Mary Cline, Bill Hill the Treasurer, Thelma Hampp, Francene Porter, Ronald Dollison, Barbara Frey and Jimmy McKelvey.

This Junior American Citizens Club is sponsored by Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughter of the American Revolution and is composed of the students who are 12 years of age and older.

In attendance for this special event were family members and friends, faculty members and other students of this portion of the Pickaway County Training Program for Mentally Retarded, representatives from the local DAR Chapter and the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation.

A visitation of the classrooms of the school and the Sheltered Workshop was held.

Deaths

MR. GEORGE RADABAUGH

Mr. George Radabaugh of near Whisler, died Saturday morning in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home in Kingstown.

MRS. BESSIE F. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Bessie F. Campbell, 80, of 620 Clinton St., died Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born Sept. 25, 1889 in Ross County she was the daughter of Hiram and Nancy Buskirk Waits.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; sons, Virgil and Edward Boyse, both of Circleville; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; a brother Albert Waits, Circleville; sisters, Flora Tillis, Chillicothe, and Josie Martin, Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Saturday.

Heart Sunday Set By Ashville Mayor

Mayor Harold Hartley has proclaimed Feb. 22 as Heart Sunday in the Ashville area.

Volunteers will canvass the area Sunday for donations to the Heart Assn., a charitable organization which provides for research and treatment of heart and blood vessel diseases.

Laird Sees Congressional Boost In Military Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the administration's \$71.8 billion Pentagon spending request is "such a rock bottom" budget that Congress likely will increase it.

His forecast brought an immediate reaction from some of the chief critics of increased defense spending. "Not if I have anything to do about it," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The budget is some \$5.2 billion under estimated spending this year—about the amount Congress cut in appropriating defense funds in 1969.

Laird predicted the increase

National GOP To Stay Out Of Ohio Fight

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Republican Party remained neutral today in the campaign fight for nomination to the U. S. Senate from Ohio, according to Chairman Roger C. B. Morton, who spoke at a Lincoln Day dinner here Friday.

"It appears that Ohio Republicans are blessed with a splendid list of aspirants from which to choose their nominees for several major offices," Morton told a news conference.

U. S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., opposes Gov. James A. Rhodes for the senatorial nomination.

Morton, brother of former U. S. Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., predicted that Republicans could take control of the Senate by winning seven of 25 seats now held by the Democrats. There are 34 seats contested in November.

But he added that he was not optimistic that control of the House of Representatives would fall to the GOP. He estimated the party would pick up about 20 seats.

In his speech to the Hamilton County Republican Party, the Maryland congressman recommended other Republicans follow his creed of supporting their party nominees whether they like them personally or not.

"In this climate of unity, the Republican party can find the strength to become the majority party in the nation in 1970," he said.

'Afro-Cop' Outstanding

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Ingram is a bearded black man who carries a gun and wears Afro shirts. He is also the Miami Police Department's outstanding officer of the year.

Eleven years ago, fresh out of the Army, Ingram became a policeman because of the money.

"I figured out at the time I came back that to live like a relatively decent human I'd have to make \$65 a week," he said Thursday. "And believe it or not, there weren't any other jobs for Negroes making \$65 a week."

Now Ingram, 33, is a 1932 a month vice squad sergeant who works all over Miami with both blacks and whites.

"After I got into the work," Ingram said, "I saw what a vital role police play in their community. Frankly, I think it may be a kind of selfishness on my part, but I want to improve the community because my family and I have to live in it."

Damage to all three vehicles was moderately heavy.

At 8:31 this morning, two autos driven by George D. Whaley, 45, Route 1, and Charles Shelpman, 45, West Jefferson collided at the intersection of Main and Washington St.

Whaley's wife Anna, 44, received numerous bruises in the accident and was treated at the Berger Hospital emergency room.

The accident is still under investigation. Shelpman, however, was cited for driving while intoxicated.

New Citizens

MASTER STEEBELTON

Sp5 and Mrs. Larry Steebelton (Janet Stickle), Monitout Springs, Colorado, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 11:30 p.m. Friday at Ft. Carson Army Base Hospital, Colo.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cy Stickle, Ashville, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steebelton, Ashville.

Business Briefs

Earnings per share in 1969 improved to \$2.05 from \$1.96 in the previous year, up 4.6 percent according to an announcement by E. L. Paxton, President of G. C. Murphy Company. Net earnings were the highest in the last 10 years, except for 1966.

Neo Schreiner of Schreiner Studio recently attended the fifth annual seminar on photographing high school seniors in color at Rochester, N. Y. The seminar was sponsored by A-R Color Labs Inc.

Friday as he outlined Pentagon spending plans to a joint session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the defense appropriations subcommittee.

He told senators that the request is so low that "the national security would be jeopardized by any further reductions."

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee agreed with Laird that it was "a rather austere

500 Laotian

(Continued from Page 1) to slow down the attacking North Vietnamese, and give the defenders time to withdraw and regroup.

The government forces still held positions on hilltops along the south and southwest rim of the plain, sources said.

The fighting appeared to have followed closely the earlier predictions of U.S. military experts that government forces would withdraw rather than try to hold the Plain of Jars at all costs. They captured it last fall for the first time in four years.

U.S. officials, considering a North Vietnamese victory certain, reportedly had counseled Prince Souvanna Phoum's government against making a stand that could turn the Plain of Jars into what one American called "a Dien Bien Phu."

Although Western military observers concede final victory in the Plain of Jars battle to the North Vietnamese, most were surprised by the size and ferocity of the final attacks at Xieng Khouang.

Using tanks to spearhead the attack, they overran Xieng Khouang and pushed five miles beyond to Ban Thang. A wounded radio operator sent the last message from Xieng Khouang, calling for air strikes on the ammunition dump and command post. It was not known how many of the 1,200 Meo defenders escaped.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese had committed two divisions and two independent regiments—some 20,000 men—to the Plain of Jars campaign.

Probably the best equipped force ever in action in Laos, the North Vietnamese simply overwhelmed the Meo troops, who—although armed with U.S.-supplied M16 rifles and 105mm howitzers and backed by air support—were outnumbered and lacking in reserves after six straight months of fighting northeast of the plain.

Police Charge Motorists With OMVI

Two accidents, both involving intoxicated motorists, were investigated by local police.

Patrolmen were called to settle a debate at 8:50 Friday evening as to who was driving an auto which collided with two parked cars, owned by Melvin Ditty, 409 E. Ohio St.

Lois P. Massey, 44, Williamsport, and Thelma Farwell both informed city police that they were not the driver. Heavily intoxicated, they each faced charges of OMVI. Mrs. Massey later confessed and was charged while Mrs. Farwell was cited for intoxication.

Damage to all three vehicles was moderately heavy.

At 8:31 this morning, two autos driven by George D. Whaley, 45, Route 1, and Charles Shelpman, 45, West Jefferson collided at the intersection of Main and Washington St.

Whaley's wife Anna, 44, received numerous bruises in the accident and was treated at the Berger Hospital emergency room.

The accident is still under investigation. Shelpman, however, was cited for driving while intoxicated.

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